

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEO. L. CARPENTER, General

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3054. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1943

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner

THE ENNOBLING WORD

(See pages 8 and 9)

[Harold Lambert photo



What does your child know of the world's grandest Book? Is it not a fact that the men who have weathered the gravest crises of these strife-troubled times are those who have laid the foundations of their character on the teachings of the Holy Scriptures?

BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

Sermons Without Texts

A Giant We All Face

HABIT is the most relentless enemy of human nature. We either conquer it or are conquered by it. We overcome by forming good habits or we are overcome and ruined by bad habits. The God-side of us was implanted in our soul when He created us in His own image. It has been assaulted since Adam by the sins of the mind and the body and we all have gone down in defeat before this giant adversary, times without number.

God pity us, it always seems to be easier for most of us to be bad than to be good, and we don't have to be told why. We don't try to do right, because we can do wrong without trying. And every blessed one of us who has not given himself fully into the keeping power of Almighty God knows how utterly helpless we are to master our habits, and how hard it is for us to conquer them even in His strength. Always is the pull of our nature away from Him, for thought is man's worst enemy. We are held by our habits just as a great devil-fish winds its slimy, crushing arms about the object it has captured.

Bondage of Habit

Character, reputation, self-respect, loved ones, fortune, business, outward decency—all, all are sacrificed to the habit-devil, before whom we fall in abject slavery, even when, with all our souls, we cry out against its bondage.

Habits that drag men down to hell are the outcome of practices that in themselves at first seem to be perfectly innocent. Even present-day professing Christians see "no harm" in card parties for "amusement" or alleged "charity." But all card-playing is akin to gambling, whether there is money involved in the play or not.

And a card game without some gamble is like salt without savor. Always there is the exciting desire to win even when the stake is only for the twentieth of a cent. Play such a game of cards with a converted gambler, and it will take a miracle of heaven to keep him out of a professional game before morning. Crap-shooters begin with innocent dice-throwing "for fun." Poker players generally start with "Old Maid" and "Casino."

THE dope addict starts, innocently enough, with a small prescribed dose of opiate to quiet pain or overcome insomnia. Drunkards begin, guilelessly, with the sip out of the glass at home or the weak beer at the soda fountain. The thief and embezzler has his initiation in stealing pennies from mother's purse or cigarette money from the "petty cash box." Immorality is born of contact with others of impure mind and loose conversation. And these habits grow like weeds in a neglected garden. Unconsciously formed at first, they defy the hosts of heaven, and drag their victims down to an eternal hell, unless they are delivered by a Saviour in whose strength alone habit may be broken.

But, unfortunately, as we lose faith in ourselves, so we lose faith in a higher Power, and we give up in hopeless surrender that makes no

new effort to be free. We think we can't get free and don't even try. But there is deliverance in Christ. Chains of passion and habit can be snapped asunder by the Son of God. It will require a miracle, to be sure. But when Christ works a miracle in our life, or touches our life at all, He always asks us to do just the thing we cannot do. He told the palsied man to stand up. This was just what the palsied man couldn't do. If we who have become palsied by habit will dare to stand up and walk out, He will give us strength for the first step, so that we may walk and run and rejoice in Him. With God in and about us we can't help but win.

Deliverance Possible

Nor are we Christians free from bondage. We have our Philistines of temptation, of appetite and desire, of vagrant thoughts and inclinations. But we know that His deliverance is within our grasp every instant, if we will but take hold of it.

We must cover every weakness with a spiritual habit. We either surrender completely to Him or go down in defeat. For it is a tremendous business, this putting off of things. There is nothing more difficult. We have first to "put on" the

Salvation; the habit of sensing God's personal presence constantly; and the habit of love that will instantly move us to unquestioning obedience to His slightest wish concerning all our thoughts and actions.

Then shall we be a David, equipped to slay the giant enemy of our soul's perfect harmony with its God, and be fitted to help others to do so, too.

"If the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed!"

DAILY DEVOTIONS

HELPFUL THOUGHTS FOR EVERYONE

SUNDAY: Our Father which art in Heaven—Matt. 6:9.

The first two words of the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father," express the two great truths which, fully understood and realized, cover the whole ground of the Christian religion, the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Father in Heaven, Who lovest all,
O teach Thy children when they call;

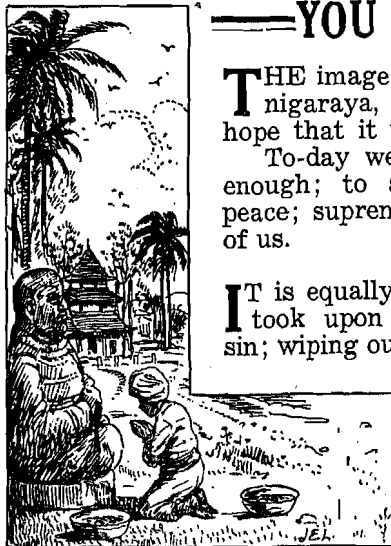
Forgiveness free of evil done,
And love to all men 'neath the sun.

—YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE—

THE image of the Indian god, Kappe Chanigara, was set up in A.D. 1131 in the hope that it would bring peace to the world.

To-day we know that desire alone is not enough; to achieve the benefits of lasting peace; supreme effort is demanded from each of us.

IT is equally true that while the Son of God took upon Himself man's punishment for sin; wiping out the handwriting against sinners, it is the grave responsibility of every man and woman to accept by sincerest repentance and simplest faith, that free pardon and newness of life secured by the Saviour.



Lord Jesus Christ; become clothed in His holiness, His grace, His love, His strength. The same power that brings us deliverance to-day will set us free to-morrow—and every day. The same power that struck the chains from Peter threw open the iron gates of his prison. The same love that moves the Father's pity for His children "breaks the power of cancelled sin."

Let us who love Him form the kind of spiritual habits that will insure our spiritual safety—the habit of private, intimate communion with Him; the habit of holy living in the home and with our neighbors; the habit of testimony to the world of His redeeming power, as we have experienced it in our own

MONDAY: And the books were opened . . . and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books, according to their works. Rev. 20:12.

A staggering thought—the perfectly accurate account of one's life, coupled with the realization that all that is recorded was meant, but much of it was not meant to be met again!

Prepare me now, prepare me here,
To stand before Thy Throne.

TUESDAY: In that day when I make up My Jewels.—Mal. 3:17.

The glory which shall be revealed to the faithful soul will more than compensate for the rough

BE NOT AFRAID

BE not afraid, for it is I,
Though dark the clouds that fill
the sky,
And all around the waves roll
high—
Be not afraid.

I know how hard it is to-day,
To see Me on your troubled way;
Yet I walk there, your strength
and stay—
Be not afraid.

I see each bitter, secret tear
For those you love, no longer near,
Yea! In My sight they too are
dear—
Be not afraid.

My arm shall strengthen for the
fight;
My love shall shield them, day and
night;
No storm shall hide them from My
sight—
Be not afraid.

Beatrice Gibbs.

toiling, lonely endurance, pain of
struggle on the highway of life.

Though the path be never so
steep,
And rough to walk in, and hard
to keep,
It will lead, when the weary road
is trod,
To the gates of pearl, to the City
of God.

WEDNESDAY: Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved. Acts 4:12.

Release from self is what men really crave. Any who have tried to find Salvation of the spirit, soul and mind from any source other than in the name of Jesus have found greater entanglement in the bondage of limitations.

Conquering kings their titles
take
From the foes they captive
make:
Jesus, by a nobler deed,
From the thousands He hath
freed.

THURSDAY: Thou shalt call His name Jesus: for He shall save His people from their sins.—Matt. 1:21.

It is said that a man of Rochdale, England, knew by heart the following Bibles: Hebrew, Greek, English, and also the concordance. He may have been thus accomplished, and yet have had no knowledge of the saving power of God as revealed in those Bibles. It is not by learning or memory or any other power of man, but by repentance and faith that eternal life is gained.

No voice can sing, no heart can
frame,
Nor can the memory find,
A sweeter sound than Jesus'
name,
The Saviour of mankind.

FRIDAY: In honor preferring one another.—Romans 12:10.

This gentleness of kindness, of which the apostle writes, is a pervading grace which mellows all in the nature before harsh and ungracious, and gives that sort of prized neighborliness termed, in the community, as good breeding.

True glory,
Lies in the silent conquest of
ourselves.—Thompson.

SATURDAY: Because the carnal mind is enmity against God.—Rom. 8:7.

The spirit of the world and the spirit of Christ-following men and women is as much opposed as are two high-powered opposing planes in a decisive air-battle.

But the battle's the Lords, and to
Him we belong,
And with Him we shall conquer
our foes.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto Ont.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1943

THE love of God lives through
eternity,
And conquers all!

A. A. Procter.

EAST AFRICANS REJOICE

Salvationists Enter Wholeheartedly into
Native Congress Gatherings

CONGRESS SUNDAY in Nairobi, Kenya, began with Knee-Drill. Following this, the visiting Officers conducted a meeting at the jail (states J. K. M. in the London War Cry).

A little later all met for a march through the town, led by the Territorial Commander, Colonel Barrell. As we marched up and down the main street the place echoed and re-echoed to "His Blood can make the vilest clean." Great throngs kept abreast of the march and many of these were singing, too, while the occupants of passing cars and lorries caught the spirit and went on, singing and clapping. A halt was made for prayer and a few words to the crowd.

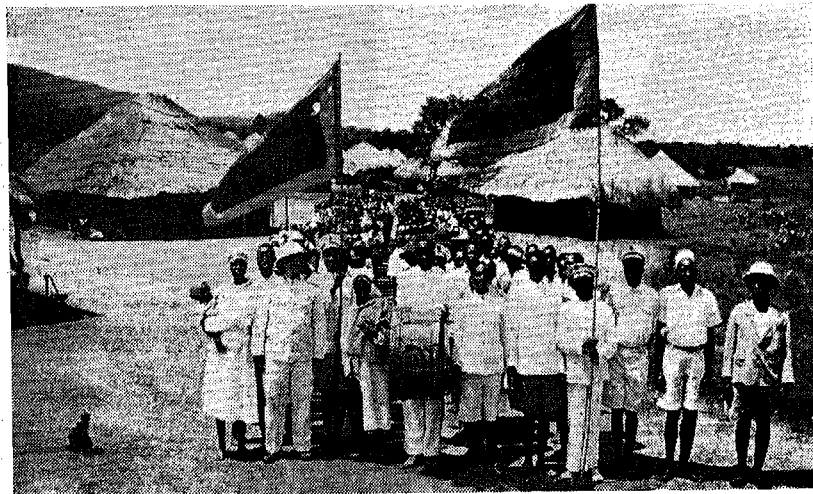
Some Nakuru women, taken at random from the ring, recited from memory those words of Jesus in Matthew: "All power is given unto Me . . . Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations . . . Lo, I am with you alway," words most apt, unpremeditated and unrehearsed, yet surely Spirit-chosen, for we stood before a great throng speaking a score of languages.

IN the powerful inside meeting very many knelt at the feet of Christ, including two heathen women clothed in skins.

In the afternoon the men marched off for a great open-air meeting in the Native quarter, and Mrs. Barrell, with Mrs. Brigadier Widdowson, met the women in the Hall. Later they joined the main body at the out-door meeting. They found seekers kneeling at the drum-head surrounded by praying Salvationists and an enormous crowd of onlookers.

These followed a great Salvation march to the Hall, where the audience filled seats and aisles and every inch of available space, and sang and waved and praised and shouted.

Later, the Mercy-Seat was filled again, to overflowing, with seekers.



JUBILANT AFRICAN SALVATIONISTS leave the kraal for united meetings

In Mombasa (on the coast) Salvationists sang their faith and prayed their supplications in the open spaces. Drums, pipe whistles, an African swinging his concertina in the approved style, lusty singing, all helped to swing along the march on the Sunday morning.

No blazing Mombasa sun or boiling sand would retard the feet or hearts of these followers of the lowly Saviour.

Africans love and settle down to a well-planned meeting. So, with much singing and attempting a new chorus, and then listening to an address by Colonel Barrell, much faith was created. The surrender of many seekers gave cause for deep thanksgiving.

Pay Sub-Lt. B. S. Stanton, R.N.V.R., gave a convincing testimony when he piloted the Jubilee Missionary Celebrations on the Sunday afternoon. He was supported by Gnr. H. E. Johnson, a Salvationist of Uxbridge, England, and P.O. Engineer Artificer K. E. Coe, R.N.V.R., from Mansfield. The Territorial Commander inspired those present with an illuminating lecture on the rapid and sound progress of Salvation Army Missionary Work in the past sixty years.

In this meeting the singing got to such a pitch of enthusiasm that one person who was handicapped by his short stature stood on the form and swung and clapped his hands to the lilt of the chorus.

PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICAN "TAXIS"



Requiring no gas, but much patience, Salvationists are shown on their way to a great rally led by Colonel Wm. Sansom, Chief Secretary for South Africa, who is shown at the head of the procession of smiling Africans

Glimpses of Army Service Across the Sea

REMINISCENT OF "RALEIGH'S BOYHOOD"

Pointing to the waters of the Atlantic, a serviceman explains to native African boys that missionaries come from the great continent of America to tell them of God's love



Dispelling The Darkness

Further Highlights of Nigerian Progress

The following is the concluding article relative to the work of Major and Mrs. Geo. Voisey, Canadian Officers, now on furlough from West Africa where they spent eight useful, sacrificial years.

AS Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Voisey had direct oversight of some 450 League members in the Yoruba Tribe. In Nlesha, the Divisional Centre, every Friday morning at 6 o'clock, about twenty-five women gathered for an hour's enjoyment before their farm or special duties called them. There they were free, and with clapping hands and shining eyes they sang over and over a much-loved song such as the one sung in all parts of Yorubaland:

I am a child of God,
I've washed my sins in the Blood
of Jesus;
I am a child of God.

Simple, but wondrously true to these dear black women, most of whom know nothing but hard work with little consideration. When but children their marriages had been arranged, and soon came the time to leave parents and share the home of the chosen husband with his other wives. As her wedding gift from her husband, the wife receives a few shillings, or some cloth, or a hand sewing machine and with these she must trade and so support herself and her children. It is the mother's responsibility to see that the children are fed. The clothing problem does not seriously affect the family budget in that land of humid heat.

Standard of Living

Her home is a mud hut with thatched roof. Food consists of the staple, gari, made from cassava paste; yams which are not distinguishable from our potatoes when boiled and mashed; rice, and meat stew mixed with green leaves, palm oil, onions and much pepper because the African likes his meat very "high." The yam is eaten with fingers, and is dipped into the stew. For sweets children chew raw sugar-cane, thus extracting the delicious juice. They do not crave

candy as we know it; indeed as a special treat Mrs. Voisey made fudge for the boys in the industrial school, but they would not eat until they seen her do so, and then a small piece lasted each boy almost a week!

Each woman has her own particular job in the community. Some weave cloth; some dye the material, using indigo from dyes extracted from the barks of bush trees. They have many children, but the mortality rate is very high by reason of unsanitary and crude methods of caring for infants. Dysentery and malaria carry off numbers.

UNTIL recently there were no white children in that part of the world but in recent years some government officials maintain their young children there for a few months of the year. However, at the age of five they must return to the homeland or to South Africa for schooling.

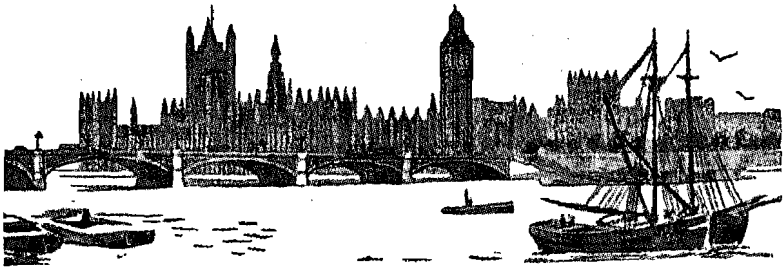
For the Children

For native children The Army conducts Directory classes and Company meetings; many young people, especially those attending Army day schools being interested in Army activities.

While the missionary feels that he battles against fortifications of superstition, age-old custom and the thick-blackness of long-entrenched evil, there are, here and there, awakenings in the souls of the people which do much to encourage.

IN the Major's district there is a place of such wickedness that it is termed the City of Blood. The inhabitants did not want Christianity, but missionaries came; The Army unfurled the Yellow, Red and Blue—that glorious symbol of purity and power through the shed Blood of the Redeemer—and now in that place of sin there is a day school of 200 pupils with eight teachers, and a Corps, small and struggling, but lighting the darkness with a steady light emanating from the Eternal Sun of Righteousness.

There is also in the same Army district the town of Ibadan which is the largest native town in the whole of Africa. Therein is a fine Corps and a school of 250 pupils.



"DISFIGURED BUT NOT DEFEATED"

IT takes a Londoner to strike the bell in expression of thought, and among the many pregnant sentence-sermons hanging from the most outlandish places in the British Isles, the above four flaming words can be found.

It hangs, this truthful and forceful message, nearby the famous old John Wesley Church in City Road, London. Wesley lived and preached there in 1777. One hasn't to look far to see ample signs providing the truth of the message, for there is much that has been disfigured and so much to prove the undefeated spirit.

Opposite the old church and house where the Wesleys lived is what is known as Bunhill Fields, the resting-place of many famous men, and

By Brigadier
T. H. Mundy

even here a bomb crater has scarred the beautiful scene, and dozens of old tombstones from which the inscriptions have been thoroughly removed by Father Time, have been blown to pieces — and have been collected to fill in the ugly gap. Disfigured? True! but not defeated, for even the broken tombstones make a monument which adds to the lustre of this historic spot. See yonder the monument of Daniel Defoe, who wrote of "Robinson Crusoe"; and over there the tomb of Dr. Isaac Watts, the great hymn-writer; and also none other than the monument to John Bunyan, who while not actually buried there, is lovingly remembered by the artistic stone erected in 1862.

As one reverently steps over the great slate slabs and reads well-known names chiselled deeply into these family vaults, and sees the disfigurement caused by modern war, one is reminded that not even the harmless dead have been granted their well-earned rest. It is so in the Abney Park Cemetery where can be found the humble graves of the Founders of The Salvation Army and many old warriors who put in the foundation stones of our world-wide Army of Peace. DISFIGURED it is true, but not DEFEATED!

The Spirit Remains

So many places disfigured but, like Malta, still undefeated. What matters if sacred shrines are no more, so long as the spirit of the British people remains as it is? Then all will be well! In a recent issue of the Times there is a request for funds to restore some of these treasured places, with the apt remark that "some are beyond repair and we shall rebuild." In such declarations we find the soul of Britain "WE SHALL REBUILD!"

"AS THY DAY . . ."

A DOCTOR was once asked by a patient who had met with a serious accident, "Doctor, how long shall I have to lie here?"

The answer, "Only a day at a time," taught the patient a valuable lesson. It was the same lesson that God had recorded for His people of all ages long before. If we are faithful for one short day, the long years will take care of themselves.

DISFIGURED BUT NOT DEFEATED.

A timely visit to the Scottish hills reveals what the sons of Canada are doing to keep Britain supplied with needed lumber. The beautiful peaceful hills of home have been disfigured by the Canadian Forestry Corps—great stretches of forest lands have been cleared, hills which up to now have hardly known the tread of man, are bald and denuded. But as the old Scot remarked to me, "It's all part of the price we must pay. Our countryside is scarred, but it will heal in time." DISFIGURED BUT NOT DEFEATED!

I thought of these disfigurements when I visited our London Red Shield Club recently. The comfortable dining-room was filled, and a goodly sprinkling of air, naval and soldier lads were there. I wandered into the reading room and noticed among the crowd a young Canadian Air Force lad who kept himself apart from the others; and as he turned the pages of the newspaper from his home town, I saw his face; and the disfigurement of that face surpassed anything I have ever known. He was an air-gunner whose ship had been brought down, and in the crash he had been badly burned. His eyes, however, remained good, and being recently released from hospital he was hoping to get back on the job.

FOUR FUNDAMENTALS

IN these days of war, hundreds of thousands of mothers and sons are separated from each other for the first time. But there isn't a mother in the land prouder of her boy than Mrs. Elizabeth Rickenbacker, 79-year-old mother of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

His mother has always been in his heart and mind. She was the first person he wanted to see when he came back from the rubber raft in the Pacific.

What were the things Mrs. Rickenbacker taught "Eddie" as a boy that made him the man he is and enshrined her in his heart forever?

Here is her answer: "As soon as he was able to understand," said Mrs. Rickenbacker, "Eddie was taught certain fundamentals. (These are simple, ageless rules of life.)

"He learned them well. I like to feel that they established a respect and understanding that has always existed between us.

Make Me More Worthy!

I LONG had borne a weary load
Along life's rough and thorny road,
And often times had wondered why
My friend walked burdenless while I
Was forced to carry, day by day,
The cross which on my shoulder lay.
Then lo, one day, the Master laid
Another cross on me! Dismayed
And faint, and trembling and distressed,
I cried, "Oh, I have longed for rest
These many days. I cannot bear
This other heavy load of care.
I pray thee, Lord, behold this one;
Shall I bear both while he hath none?"
No answer came. The cross was laid
On my frail back, and I was weighed
Down to the earth. And as I went
Toiling along and almost spent
Again I cried, "Lord, have I been
Untrue to Thee? Is it for sin

The War Cry in the Desert

White-winged Messenger Found Blowing
About on the Sandy Wastes

THREE times in four days I have attempted to go off on a tour of inspection, but have been prevented, says Major F. Pearson, Cairo, in the British War Cry.

Last Sunday Mrs. Pearson and I reached a point forty kilometres away and had to return. We had the difficulty put right, or thought we had, but after travelling another hundred kilometres we had the same trouble and limped on to Port Said.

Owing to various circumstances I decided to go back to Cairo again that same day. I tried to tinker with the car and set off. Having been up since 4 a.m. I did not feel too fresh for a second 130 miles, but

As I looked at the lad and thought of his youth and of the price he had paid to date, the words hanging near the old Church in City Road kept flashing through my mind—"DISFIGURED BUT NOT DEFEATED!" Could anyone find a more fitting picture of the soul of Britain? This lad had a chum who also was terribly burned about the face; he, too, stayed at our Red Shield Club for a while, and, as he was too embarrassed to use the dining-room for meals we gladly served him for some time in his bedroom, until he found his balance and took his place with the rest.

As I came out of the Red Shield Club that day, thinking of my young Air Force friend with the disfigured face, a just pride possessed me. The word "Canada" on his blue uniform flashed a new meaning; for these young men have left good positions and comfort, and often give

(Continued in column 4)

decided to try. On reaching the Cairo Hostel I was asked if I would see a man whose name would convey nothing to me.

With little preamble the young R.A.F. lad confessed that he was a backslider who wished to return to God. We talked and prayed together and I gave him a copy of the General's "New Battlegrounds," and said, "Would you like a copy of The War Cry we issue out here?"

A smile flitted across his face as out from his pocket he drew an

JUST A THOUGHT

WHY not Write a Cheery
Letter or Pay a Visit to
a Shut-in during the week-
end of June 6?
By the way, take The War
Cry with you!

earlier issue (No. 2) of our little (British) wartime edition.

"This came to me," he said, "in a strange way. I do not know to whom it was originally sent, but I found it blowing about on the desert. That was how I found you!"

I realized once more how God uses what appear to be trivialities and accidents to further His plans.

A piece of paper blowing about on a sandy waste, water in the carburettor of a car, what some might have described as wasted journeys were "worked together" to bring a soul back to God.

HOME ONCE MORE

LOOKING well and hearty, Brigadier T. H. Mundy arrived in Toronto over the recent weekend after having spent thirty months in the Old Land as Senior Representative of Overseas War Services. Glad to be with Mrs. Mundy and the family again, the Brigadier was also greeted by his father, Envoy Mundy, who has been sojourning in the city.

An account of the Brigadier's experiences while overseas will appear in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

THE FINITE AND THE INFINITE

The Child Teaches the Man

IT is said that the great scholar Augustinus, one of the outstanding Church Fathers, labored hard to produce a book explaining the Trinity. He did not succeed. Once in deepest thought when he imagined he had found the key, he walked along the sea-shore. He noticed a little child with a shell in his tiny hands dipping sea-water into a small sand hole. Augustinus spoke to the child and asked what he was doing. "To put all this water into my sand-hole," answered he. Then the great mind learned the lesson, that the finite can never fathom the infinite. After that he abandoned his hopeless task.

The Trinity is indeed a mystery far beyond human minds, yet its truth is felt in every true Christian life.

(Continued from column 3)

up hope of a safe return in the cause of duty and right, and sometimes become disfigured for life. Canada has cause to be proud and need not worry about defeat! The old British Empire may be disfigured, and will probably become more disfigured before the winds of God's peace roll back the dark war-clouds, but I am confident that we shall come through it all in God's good time, purged and purified and the four flaming words of my text will be our proud boast—"DISFIGURED BUT NOT DEFEATED!"

That I have done, that I must still
Carry this cross against my will?"
"My child," the Master's voice returned,
"Hast thou not yet the lesson learned?
The burden thou hast borne so long
Hath only made thee grow more strong,
And fitted thee to bear for Me
This other load I lay on thee;
Thy brother is too weak as yet
To have a cross upon him set.
God's burdens rest upon the strong.
They stronger grow who bear them long,
And each new burden is a sign
That greater power to bear is thine."
So now no longer I repine
Because a heavy cross is mine,
But struggle onward with the prayer
"Make me more worthy, Lord, to bear."

Submitted by H. Conover,
Yorkville Corps, Toronto.

THE QUEEN'S THANKS

Revival of Family Prayers Needed

A REQUEST from the Queen that Mrs. General Carpenter would convey Her Majesty's grateful thanks to the women of The Salvation Army "for their loyal and generous thoughts in sending a telegram of appreciation after the Queen's recent broadcast," was received after Mrs. Carpenter had sent a message of thanks to Buckingham Palace.

A suggestion that the Queen's appeal for more religion in the home should be responded to by a revival of family prayers, might well be passed on by every Christian, providing that he or she has first done something about it, says the British War Cry.

"EMPRESS OF IRELAND" SURVIVOR

Brother P. Lawler Passes to His Reward

A LETTER to Colonel G. Attwell (R) from Mrs. Philip Lawler, widow of a survivor of the "Empress of Ireland" disaster, refers to the recent passing of her husband as follows:

"Called to his Heavenly Home, Philip Lawler died a beautiful death and went to join the Grand Chorus of the Redeemed. He gave The Army sixty-five years of unbroken service; forty-five as a Local Officer. He formed Holloway I Band, London, became an Officer in 1884, and was the first Cadet to go selling War Crys in Petticoat Lane. The policeman warned him not to go there, but he went just the same.

"He was converted in Keighley, Yorkshire, in 1882, and never looked back. He left Brantford Corps for Flint after his return from the 'Empress of Ireland' disaster. His last message was, 'I'm almost over; keep holding on!'"

The passing of Brother Lawler (comments the Colonel) marks the fourth break in the ranks of the "Empress" survivors; the others are Lieut.-Colonel Frank Morris, and "Mother" and "Dad" Delamont.

"GLORIOUS IN BATTLE ARRAY"

The Territorial Commander Addresses Inspiring "Welcome Home" Gathering at Toronto Temple

A ROUSING meeting of welcome to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, upon his return to Canada from Great Britain was held in Toronto Temple on Friday evening, May 21. As the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, who piloted the proceedings remarked, the crowd which came through teeming rain to fill the spacious auditorium was in itself a token of the gratitude Salvationists felt for the Commissioner's safe return and for his arduous journey taken on behalf of Canadian Red Shield war work.

The crowd of Torontonians was manifestly anxious to hear from

Mrs. Orames, relate his experiences in the Motherland the "nerve centre of the Empire, and of immense importance to world safety."

Bravely Facing Tasks Ahead

A warm friend of fighting men, the Commissioner found Canada's soldiers eager to express their point of view. While they often looked westward to beloved homes, their faces were set toward the hard tasks ahead for which they were fully fitted. "For the sacred cause of justice and freedom for the world, our men are ready to pay the price," said the Commissioner.

The Commissioner referred to his

the sombre background of war's stern sacrifices and sorrow. The speaker said that he could not appraise too highly such qualities evidenced by the poorer classes, refugees, folk of the hitherto comfortable middle class or by conservative members of old and noble families.

To gain first-hand information of Red Shield Auxiliary effectiveness among Canadian fighting forces, the Commissioner travelled many miles in company with Auxiliary Officers (of whom there are now fifty-seven overseas) to great military centres and to lonely areas where troops are being serviced by Red Shield

IN
CONFERENCE

Taken during his recent visit to Britain, this interesting photograph shows Commissioner B. Orames with Air Marshal H. Edwards, C.B., Major C. D. Wiseman, Squadron Leader J. J. Hogan and Major W. Jolly



one who had lately seen and talked to the overseas troops; one who had seen old England, glorious in battle array. So it was with a deep sense of satisfaction the assembly heard the Commissioner, with whom was

conversations with scores of servicemen as well as with all classes of civilians. The definite pattern which wove itself from these conversations revealed indomitable courage, and beauty of intense patriotism against

Mobiles, Canteens and other morale-building agencies. Of the Supervisors' activities, he spoke in highest terms. Tribute was paid also to Brigadier T. Mundy's work during the past two years or more.

Received with warm applause were greetings from the General and Mrs. G. Carpenter; Officers and comrades well-known to Canadian Salvationists, and absent loved ones.

Supporting at the meeting were Mrs. Colonel Peacock, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, who read the Scriptures; Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle, and Mrs. Adjutant Sim who offered prayer. Dovercourt Band's contribution, "In the King's Service," and the Temple Songster Brigade's singing of "Beulah Land" added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Commissioner Orames presented then the Hospital report in the absence of the Medical Superintendent, who was indisposed and unable to attend the Exercises.

In his brief address, the Commissioner spoke of the great value of the nursing profession to the nation, both in its capacity for healing, and for helping to bring into the world its "best immigrants"—the babies. He called attention to the Hospital statistics which showed an increase in admissions and number of days stay per patient.

An impressive and touching ceremony followed, known as the "Capping Ceremony," marking the occasion, when after three months preliminary period, the Probation Class is accepted as Junior nurses into the Training School, the presentation of the cap being the outward symbol. The twelve students left their seats and came and stood before twelve of the graduates, while Bandsman F. Harding provided an appreciated and appropriate accompaniment on the pipe organ. The Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier Alice Brett, read

(Continued on page 13)

Border City Graduating Exercises

Central United Church, Windsor, Scene of Impressive Service

THE twenty-first Graduation Exercises of Grace Hospital Training School, Windsor, were conducted by Commissioner B. Orames on Monday evening, May 17, in the sacred atmosphere of beautiful Central United Church, before a capacity audience which filled the building to overflowing—even though it held 500 more persons than any of the auditoriums previously used for these events.

The nurses entered the church to the accompaniment of a march played by the Citadel Band, under the leadership of acting-Bandmaster Fred Camper. The graduates took their places in the front rows of the church, while the students branched off to the right and left and entered the choir loft, providing an attractive background for the Graduating Class, grouped about the altar and resplendent in

crisp, white uniforms, choice floral tributes adding further beauty to the setting.

Following the introductory hymn, "Ye servants of God, your Master proclaim," sung to the tune of "Hanover," Rev. J. Wilkins, father of a members of the Graduating Class, offered prayer, and the Women's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Aldridge, read an appropriate Scripture portion.



WINDSOR GRACE HOSPITAL 1943 GRADUATING CLASS.—(Back row, left to right) Misses Gladys Drew, Doris Ellis, Dorothy Garnsworth, Eileen Brownell, Kathleen Burgess, Barbara Johnston, Mildred Vilions, Jean Myrtle. (Centre row, left to right) Misses Mina Ramsay, Helen Curok, Annabelle Wilkins, Alma Rhoads, Lois McGee, Helen Rathwell, Beth McKee, Jean Scott, Geraldine June. (Front row, left to right) Miss Doris Best (Valedictorian), Major Doris Barr (Assistant Superintendent), Brigadier Alice M. Brett (Superintendent), Adjutant Gladys Barker (Instructor of Nurses), and Adjutant Ruth Fidler

Our
READERS

RITE ON VARIED THEMES THE IDEAL SALVATIONIST

By Sergeant-Major G. Hodson, Vancouver, B.C.

IN giving a picture of my "Ideal Salvationist," let me first remind you of the definition of the word "ideal": "A mental conception, regarded as a standard of perfection."

Someone has said there will always be a wide interval between practical and ideal excellence. That may be so, yet it is wise to have an ideal—even if a mental conception only.

My Ideal Salvationist is a God-inspired Man. He may be an African, or an Indian, an Australian, a Canadian, or of any other nationality. He may have been cradled in refinement and educated in the best of universities; a man of one talent or many; he may have been born in a slum, brought up in ignorance and sin, surrounded with vice—or he may have been reared in a God-fearing home with parents to help him along the journey of life.

I love my Ideal Salvationist because he has done something which has stirred my heart and won my admiration; that is, that while he does not belong to any particular nationality, he has made an unconditional surrender of himself to God. He has opened up all the avenues of his soul to Him. Every hindrance has been set aside, for life and for death, for sacrifice or service he has given himself body, soul, and spirit into the care of Almighty God. The result is that my Ideal Salvationist is a thoroughly converted and sanctified man.

This kind of a Salvationist is also a man of perception. He soon comes to see that around about him are mighty forces of evil that can be met and overcome only by mightier forces. He sees very clearly that in unity there is strength, and he hastens, therefore, to unite himself to the Divinely-raised Salvation Army. He reads, accepts and signs the "Articles of War." He imbibes and saturates his being with the principles set forth in The Army Book of Doctrines, and catches something of the spirit of the Founder and those associated with him in the early days of The Army. He goes forth in the Name of Jesus Christ to try and win a rebel world back to God.

Dependable Standard Bearer

Such a Salvationist is a man of reliability. You can depend on him to keep the standard up. He never lowers it; nothing detracts him from his duty as a soldier of Jesus Christ. He has a kindly sympathy with efforts of other organizations and churches; he wishes them every success in their endeavors, but that does not allow him to be swerved from his duty to his Corps and the people for whose Salvation he dedicated his

A GODLY LIFE

HE lives who lives to God alone
And all are dead beside;
For other source than God is none
Whence life can be supplied.

To live to God is to requite
His love as best we may;
To make His precepts our delight,
His promises our stay.

But life within a narrow ring
Of giddy joys comprised,
Is falsely named, and no such thing,
But rather death disguised.
William Cowper.

life to God. So you find him in the face of every persuasion, every suggestion to turn aside, continuing to fulfil his Divinely-appointed task in the Divinely-appointed place, his own Corps.

I love the Ideal Salvationist because when weaker comrades begin to go down before the onslaughts of the world and its fashions and with its snares, my Ideal goes down before God in earnest prayer and trusting faith and gets new strength to go forward, remaining unshaken and unmoved whoever else falls on the right or left of him. He also helps his weaker associates to remain true.

Feet on the Ground

He is also a practical man. He does not float in the air, he keeps both feet on the ground. He is not too visionary, but rather a realist. He suffers no delusions as to his position spiritually, but is aware that he cannot neglect the means of Grace and still overcome the enemy of his soul. So, in the terms of Mr. Churchill, he keeps his eye on the ball and watches the moves of the enemy. Through the means provided, he fells every attempt for his destruction.

CAMP CAMEOS

On Doing Nothing

By CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

THE hardest thing to do is to do nothing. Yes, I know you are being worked to death. (So am I, by the way!) Summer is on the way, the sun is growing warmer, birds bob across the lawn, and to be young and free you would give your right arm.

I know. The very thought of Canteen accounts is nauseating and a squad of men going by wearing gas-masks fills me with a nameless horror. Why must they learn to fight in spring? To be away, beyond the camp, out in the fields or by the river, to have nothing to do and to do it all day long—could anything be better?

And yet I say, pity the idle man. One can sympathize with the man who finds life always against him, who is dealt blow after blow by the bitter hand of fate. But at least his misfortunes are active agencies and if he be anything of a man at all he will struggle against them. If his will is strong, the heavier the blows fall the more vigorously he will resist. He may not overcome; he may in the end be overwhelmed by burdens to great for him; but we can go down fighting.

For the idle man, however, there is need for pity. There is a deadness in the lives of some that few who have not experienced it can understand. To have the long days follow each other, uneventful and without achievement, is to feel one's courage and ambition sapped of all their vigor.

One of the most lovable of L. M. Montgomery's many lovable characters is Judy Plum, first introduced in "Pat of Silver Bush." I confess to a real "crush" on Judy—with a wholesome respect as well. Judy tells of a man on whom the fairies had laid a curse.

"What happened to him?" asked

My Ideal Salvationist is a fighter. He not only believes in keeping saved, but in getting others saved. In this he follows the example of his Master, for there is no doubt about it, Jesus Christ was a fighter. It made no difference to Him how the enemy was entrenched in its bigotry, hostility or greed. Whether sin was found in the synagogue, public place or wilderness, He upheld the cause of His Father and fought sin wheresoever He found it. He died in opposing it, and brought life to all by being victorious over sin and death.

My Ideal Salvationist is not a "kill-joy." He has a well of joy springing up in his soul and a good portion of the sense of humor in his make-up. Humor is a saving grace, it has helped many a man out of difficulty.

Singing Amid Problems

Lastly, he lives in the spirit of humility, and he goes on his way amidst the perplexing problems of life, singing softly to himself,

"I want to be more like Jesus,
Meek and lowly and mild,
I want to be ever learning,
At His feet as a little child."

Do You Know The Answer To These Questions?

The initials suggest a solemn warning.

The man from whose instruction St. Luke wrote.
The place where Miriam was smitten with leprosy.
The word that signifies, "Be opened."

A mighty hunter before the Lord.
The man that went out to meditate at eventide.
Moses' eldest son.
The third river of the Garden of Eden.
The city where Paul left his cloak.

The place where Nathanael came.
The man who helped Ahab to seek pasture for his cattle.
Hezekiah's successor.
The place near Salem where John baptized.
The fellow-laborer to whom Paul said, "Let no man despise thy youth."
The father of Lot.

(Answers at foot of column)

(Continued from column 3)
ing mighty; and the land was filled with them." (Exodus 1:7.)

That verse covers a silence of sixty-four years. Think of the hopes and prayers, the petty jealousies and spiteful actions, in that intervening time. How many hearts were broken, how many joys were known, while the peaceful life in Egypt passed on year by year? We shall never know. But it was harder to honor and serve Jehovah in the plentiful days of peace than in the sufferings of slavery. We do know that.

The suffering was bound to come and so was the deliverance. It must be the same to-day. We have hung on the cross of our waiting for far too long; the greatest trial is still ahead; but our deliverance is sure if we hold fast to the faith that is in us and place our trust surely on the Rock, Christ Jesus.

(Answers to Questions at Top of Column)

THE NIGHT COMETH (John 9:4).

T—heophilus (Luke 1:3; Acts 1).
H—azereth (Numbers 12:15, 16).
E—phphatha (Mark 7:34).

N—imrod (Genesis 10:8, 9).
I—saac (Genesis 24:63).
G—ershom (Exodus 2:22).
H—iddekel (Genesis 2:14).
T—roas (2 Timothy 4:13).

C—ana (John 21:2).
O—badiah (1 Kings 18:5, 6).
M—anasseh (2 Kings 20:21).
E—non (John 3:23).
T—imothy (Timothy 4:12).
H—aran (Genesis 11:27).

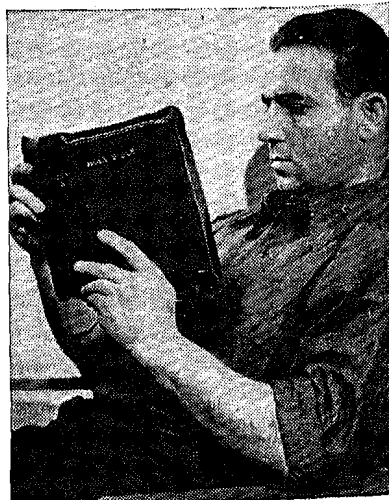
"THY WORD IS LIGHT"

GOLDEN GLEAMS from the SACRED PAGE

A LIGHT ALONG THE PATHWAY

OPEN Thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of Thy law.—Psalm 119:18.

Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.
Psalm 119:105.



THE

Magazine Page

Items of Interest for Young and Old in
Picture, Prose and Poetry

QUEEN CITY PIONEER

The Man Who Built a King's Palace Erected
Toronto's First House

JUST one hundred and fifty years ago, in 1793, Toronto had its first visit from Governor Simcoe, who came with seven officers for the purpose of establishing a site for the new capital of Upper Canada. It was Governor Simcoe's first visit and only two Indian wigwams were to be seen along the shores of Toronto Bay at that time.

On August 7, of that same year, a block of land within the boundaries of George Street, Ontario Street, Palace Street (now Front Street), and Duke Street was planned as the site for the new capital and named York by Governor Simcoe amid much pomp.

At first the Simcoe family occupied a canvas house, previously used by Captain Cook, the explorer, and was located east of the Barracks, near the present Bathurst Street. But this, of course, was only temporary.

Late in 1793 William Smith, who had acquired a reputation for his skill as a craftsman when he built one of the Royal Palaces for George II., came to York with Governor Simcoe to plan for the erection of buildings. During the spring of 1794 he built a home for himself on the north-east corner of King and Caroline Streets (now Sherbourne Street). It was the first building to be erected within the limits of the new Town of York. He also superintended the construction of the home of the Simcoes "Castle Frank," just beyond the south boundary of Colonel George A. Drew's property to-day.

Mr. Smith built the first English Church and the first lighthouse on Toronto Island on Peninsula as it was then and also many other buildings during those

INDIAN TIMEPIECE



THE largest and one of the most interesting of sundials in the world was erected three hundred years ago in the grounds of the palace of Jaipur, India. It is thirty feet high and the shadow advances four feet every hour. Round it are twelve small sundials, one for each month, from which the date may be read. These structures therefore represent a clock and calendar combined.

earliest days of York. He died in the year 1819 and was buried in the old church-yard of the English church which is now St. James' Cathedral.

Many Toronto historians adhere to the belief that William Smith was the original builder of the Log Cabin which stands on the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds. But to-day it is a much debated question.

No mention of the name William Smith is made by Mrs. Simcoe in her diary. She tells instead of John Scadding who had immigrated to Canada in 1792, a few months after Simcoe's arrival. On Friday, January 21, 1794, she describes the fire which destroyed Mr. Scadding's cottage.

Some historians believe that the Log Cabin may have been built shortly after John Scadding's first home was burned. The Log Cabin was rebuilt in 1879 where it stands to-day by the York Pioneers and Historical Society, and was dedicated to the memory of Governor Simcoe, the founder of York.

A GENERAL READS HIS BIBLE



IN a North African glade, where rolling turf and sunlit trees formed a setting more impressive than the largest edifice, General Montgomery, leader of the victorious Eighth Army reads from the Book of books during a thanksgiving service held by the troops. The General is a regular reader of the Word of God.

CONCISE CLIPPINGS

Freedom for the slaves was written into the new constitution immediately—the first national emancipation measure in continental America—and one passed a good forty years before the slaves were freed in the United States.

Aesop was a slave who first began writing fables in order to teach his own master a few lessons!

When gas was introduced into the House of Commons the pipes were fixed away from the walls because it was thought they would get so hot that there would be danger of burning!

The first simple steam-engine was made by Hero, of Alexandria, about a hundred years before Christ.

Brazil has a billion acres of valuable woodland, covering nearly one-half of its total land area.

GLASS CLOTH

NEW uses of glass are illustrated in a recently-held British exhibition. There are cloths, tapes, and cords made entirely of glass. Glass drawn into fibres finer than a human hair is woven into cloth and tape which can be used for many electrical insulation purposes.

The valuable part which glass is playing in the war is clearly shown. In addition to its more obvious uses in the lighting of war factories and in providing valves for radio communications, it is made into bullet-proof panels for aircraft.

World's Largest Sun-Dial

"BLACK" LIGHT

Remarkable Electric Bulbs That
Serve the Science of War

ELECTRIC bulbs that give off "black" light, invisible to the eye, are now being manufactured for war purposes. Ultraviolet—light waves shorter than any we can see—is used to read secret messages written in invisible ink. The writing glows when these rays hit it.

In airplane cockpits ultraviolet makes maps visible to the pilot, though invisible to an enemy flier. Infrared light—of waves too long to be seen—takes night photographs on special film. Because an infrared flash bulb cannot be seen, no one knows a picture is being taken.

Biggest of light bulbs is a new 50,000 watt—the size of a bushel basket. Filament weighs three pounds—enough tungsten to equip 150,000 household lamps.

Powerful Lilliputian

At the other extreme, one of the smallest bulbs, the size of a pea, illuminates the sights of a rifle so fighters can draw a bead on the enemy at night. Yet it is so dim and so well shielded it neither blinds the soldier nor attracts a foe's attention.

Lamp of Heaven




THE golden sun, in splendor likest heav'n, Dispenses light from far; they, as they move Their starry dance, in numbers that compute Days, months, and years, towards his all-cheering lamp, Turn swift their various motions, or are turn'd By his magnetic beam, that gently warms The universe; and to each inward part, With gentle penetration, though unseen, Shoots invisible virtue ev'n to the deep.—Milton.

Inspiring Weekly Series of Articles

FROM MY DESK

By the General



MISTAKEN MOOD

AN earnest worker for God asks if there is any cure for the feeling of hopelessness which attacks him when he looks out upon the world. It is "dark behind, darker in the present," and he cannot see "the rosy future which many anticipate." The cruelty, selfishness and thorough badness of the times is like a black frost upon his soul.

He speaks for multitudes of thoughtful people. But there is a cure, because the hopeless mood is the mistaken mood. It is not honesty. It is the fault of partial thinking. It is not realism. It is pessimism, which in a Christian is a contradiction in terms.

READ THE SCRIPTURES!

LET him first read his Bible. There is the record of God's patient conquest of darkness and cruelty. The human race has never fallen lower than it was when Jesus was born. His "due time" was the twilight of the gods, out of which no dawn could spring. Pagan philosophies were bankrupt. The deities of man's own making were leading them down to cynical despair.

Then the light dawned and because unregenerate men love darkness rather than light there began a series of attempts to destroy the light, an attack lasting through the history of Bible times and moving forward until it reaches our own.

GOD HAS THE LAST WORD

LET him, therefore, also read history. He will see that out of every darkness some permanent possession has been won. If the progress is "spiral," the complete circle being a little above its predecessor, it is above it. God has the last word.

A modern philosopher who is widely read and listened to, declares a half-truth when he asserts that the men of earlier times who made great humanitarian strides were also guilty of the foul crimes that smirched their generations. The truth is that the dark and cruel days also produced noble men. God was winning, in them. Their works have outlived the cruelties of their contemporaries.

SONGS IN THE NIGHT

LET the depressed student of the times note also this observable truth, that when persecution rages the Church recaptures its joy. It suffers, but is glad. It is cast down, but not destroyed. Europe to-day provides many evidences of this.

Present darkness is relieved by a quickening of life amongst God's people. When darkness is most sorely ridden by death, the joy is most real.

A few such reflections help to correct our vision. We cannot escape the burden which a sensitive and enlightened sympathy gives us. No Christian can live for a day without feeling the nails in the hands of Christ. But He sees beyond and rejoices.

SOUTH AFRICA'S PRIME MINISTER

Pays Notable Tribute to the The Army's Sixtieth Anniversary Meetings at Johannesburg

FIELD-MARSHAL SMUTS paid a striking tribute to The Salvation Army at Diamond Jubilee celebrations at Johannesburg City Hall. The South African Prime Minister flew from Cape Town while Parliament was in session to be present, and said: "I came because I wanted to come."

As head of the South African Government he expressed thanks for The Army's unwearied efforts for human advance. "I pray that in the new world to which we are marching," he said, "this great Army of human salvage and Salvation, will win even more resounding victories than those of the past."

Pioneering Trio

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner J. Cunningham, reviewed developments of The Army's operations from its inception by three pioneers and told of outstanding conversions.

Mr. F. A. Unger, President of the Chamber of Mines, in proposing a vote of thanks, testified to the gold industry's appreciation of The Army's practical work on the reef, and handed a special Jubilee donation of £1,000 to the Commissioner.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Sansom, read a message from the General as follows:

"I much regret that war conditions prevent us from sharing your Jubilee Celebrations. From earliest years we have followed the progress of South Africa with growing interest, and not least its vigorous Salvation warfare. I recall how greatly our Founder loved South Africa and congratulate Salvationists and comrades upon all that has been accomplished during the past sixty years. Under the good hand of God you have contributed substantially to the moral and spiritual well-being of your great land. I am confident you will be ready for your full share in the vast tasks ahead. My warm greetings to your esteemed Prime Minister. For the past, 'Hallelujah!' For the future, 'Have faith in God!'"

Salvationists' Substantial Gift

The Colonel also announced that Officers and Soldiers of South Africa had donated £1,000 for a Mobile Canteen to serve South African troops. Proceedings were relayed through all South African broadcasting stations.

«THE MAIL BAG»

A W.A.A.F.'S FAVORITE SONG

FORWARDING the words of an old song which has been of much blessing to her, a member of the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force writes thus:

"I am a Salvationist, a long way from my comrades, and I am now in the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F., stationed in a very lonely spot eighty miles from the nearest Salvation Army Corps. So when I get The War Cry I consider it a real treasure, for ever since my conversion some years ago, I have been a

constant reader of its helpful pages. "My prayer is that we may go on from victory to victory in Christ's name, casting all our care upon Him for He careth for us."

The song follows:

Yet why should I fear, hast Thou not died
That no seeking soul should be denied?
To that heart its sins confessing,
Canst Thou fail to give a blessing?
By the love and pity Thou hast shown,
By the Blood that did for me atone,
Boldly will I kneel before Thy Throne,
A pleading soul.

TOWARD A BETTER WORLD

The Editor:
I was greatly stirred recently on reading an article in The War Cry entitled "Follow Me" by The Army Founder; and also another in the same week's Young Soldier, entitled "Excuse." They led me to do a lot of thinking and I would earnestly suggest that all young people who have not read these articles do so.

I am a Salvationist and a Corps Cadet, and desire more than anything to be able to enter the Training College, but owing to ill-health cannot do so. I would encourage, yea, persuade, any young Salvationist who may read the messages referred to, to ponder them deeply with much prayer, and enlist now in the battle for a better world.

A Newfoundland Corps Cadet.

IN THE "WAYSIDE PULPIT"

The Editor:

May I say that it was a pleasure to sell the Easter Number of The War Cry this year. The frontispiece was especially attractive and beautiful, and brought forth many admiring and appropriate comments. In fact a caretaker of one of the local churches had seen a copy, and was so struck by the beauty of the front picture, that he came to the Officers' Quarters and asked if he might have a copy. It was then placed in the "Wayside Pulpit" outside the church, where it remained over the Easter season.

I pass this incident on as I felt it was a real tribute to the Easter War Cry.

J. Douglas Sharp,

Stratford, Ont.

Captain.

CORPS CADET SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Follow the Glean!

By ADJUTANT THOMAS H. LEWIS, B.A.
Former Headmaster of Howard Institute, Rhodesia

TO most young people some and at times the way seems dull kind of vision has come, and uninteresting enough to you. Broadly speaking that vision has to do not only with your own development but with your service to Christ. You know Him as your Saviour, you acknowledge Him as your Leader, and your vision is in part being worked out now as you live and work amongst others who perhaps care little for God.

Often complications occur in what seemed at first a relatively simple, if difficult path. Decisions involving much mental and spiritual distress have sometimes to be made as you "follow the glean."

You visualize discipleship to be something brave and adventurous. Often, as you have read of great disciples, like Pennell of the Afghan Frontier, Grenfell of Labrador, William Booth, Mary Slessor of Calabar, Elizabeth Fry, friend of prisoners; you have been inspired thereby. But do not forget that behind, and even in, the episodes of these lives which seem most colorful and attractive in the reading, there was often much discipline and unseen toil.

So use the present as a means of development. Many will not have made up their minds concerning the future. No specific guidance has yet come. To all, there is one mode of preparation which will be most valuable—more, and more knowledge of Him whose servants you are.

Search the Scriptures!

How is this to come? Discipleship involves understanding your Master, and one of the main ways of doing so is by a systematic study of the Bible, as provided in the Corps Cadet Course. This, especially for those not fond of anything smacking of "lessons," is not easy. It involves a certain amount of "stickability," but it will bring its own reward, not merely in marks and certificates, but in real development of yourself, so that whatever form of service may be yours in the years to come, you will be better able to perform it.

Then there is study of The Army. As it develops and moves farther—in years—away from its origins, there is all the more reason for a study of its principles and history, so that its ways may be intelligible to us, and that, above all, the right spirit and purposes may be preserved and strengthened.

Of course, Corps Cadetship is not all study. It is an ideal educational (Continued on page 12)



MAKE A NOTE OF THESE:

To live aimlessly is to live uselessly.

It is useful to have the things that money can buy, but better still to possess the things that money cannot buy.

It is better to start at the bottom and work up, than start at the top and fall down.

A WARRIOR'S TEXT

General Montgomery's Example in Bible Reading

A CORRESPONDENT to the Globe and Mail, Toronto, quotes the following interesting particulars concerning General Montgomery from the London Christian Herald:

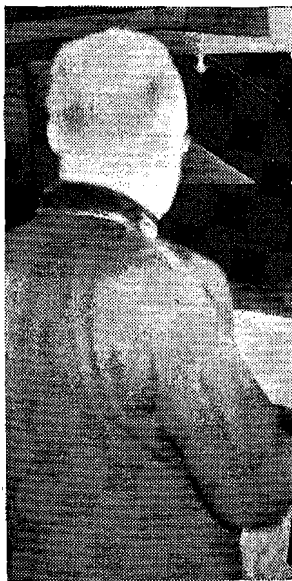
"General Bernard Law Montgomery, C.B., D.S.O., is the personality who stands out so prominently in connection with the Eighth Army's dramatic advance in North Africa. The world has been discussing the wonderful feats of this remarkable commander. His achievements the press has described; and he has been specially honored by the King.

Famous Grandfather

"General Montgomery's father, Rev. Henry Hutchinson Montgomery, M.A., was Vicar of St. Mark's from 1879-89, and his wife was a daughter of the celebrated Dean Frederick William Farrar, M.A., D.D., F.R.S., one of the most outstanding writers and thinkers of his day.

"The battle in North Africa has undoubtedly been a turning point in the war; and it is more than interesting to remember that St. Mark's Church was directly the outcome of the victory at Waterloo. In 1815 a resolution was passed in the House of Commons: 'That it would be necessary and becoming to make some great demonstration of thankfulness to Almighty God for the return of peace by promoting the building of churches.'

The senior chaplain to the forces,



Commissioner B. Orames is shown addressing servicemen and ex-servicemen in the Masonic Toronto Temple

the Rev. A. T. T. Naylor, M.A. (writes the correspondent) who was closely associated with the general in the Southeastern Command, wrote this letter, dated November 16:

"General Montgomery is a teetotaler and a non-smoker. He never absented himself from church parade and always read the lesson.

"At his final conference with a large staff of this Command Headquarters he stated: 'I read my Bible every day and I recommend you, gentlemen, to do the same. One of my favorite texts is, 'For if the trumpet shall give forth an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?' (I Cor. 14:8).

POST-WAR PLANNING

International Headquarters Appointment

AS part of International Headquarters preparation for renewed Army activity in Europe, Brigadier Ida Russell has been appointed Under-Secretary for Europe in the Overseas Departments, which position has not been filled for some time. Major Jane Lambert succeeds her as assistant to the Under-Secretary for the British Dominions and Americas.

FOR GOD AND THE EMPIRE

Commissioner B. Orames Conducts History-making Week-end Rally and Councils for Servicemen in Toronto



Some of the delegates in attendance at Council-sessions on Sunday afternoon in the Masonic Temple. The group includes South African War Veterans, Great War No. 1 Veterans and men of the three present-day services. Camp Borden and the Salvationist Ex-Servicemen's Bands provided music during the week-end

MEMBERS of the three armed services and women's divisions stationed in and around Toronto, with The Salvation Army Ex-servicemen's Association, which vigorous organization largely sponsored the arrangements, participated in a profitable week-end rally in the Queen City, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames. The event was of a history-making character, being the first of its kind held in the Territory.

A varied program included public meetings in the Temple, Albert Street, and council-sessions in the

pleasing augury of the glorious song-fest to follow. Cutlery in motion maintained a merry clatter and war-memories were the order of the hour. Later, the company, appreciative of the supper prepared and served by willing women-comrades, were briefly addressed by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner and Major R. Gage, and the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, closed the gathering with prayer.

Lieut.-Colonel Sidney Lambert, beloved padre, had been announced to speak at the supper, but was prevented from doing so by the passing of one of his "boys" at Christie Street Hospital.

"Plenty of talent in battledress!" was the considered consensus at the

er, ably presided, and his victory-vignettes of England as he saw it during his recent inspection visit, provided some impressive "chairman's remarks."

A trombone party and a vocal group comprised of Veterans, and the two bands present contributed several items. Individual participants were Bandmaster Cliff Hunt, of the R.C.A.F. Band, Camp Borden (cornet soloist); LAC Fenwick Watkin, A.T.C.M. (whose excellent pianoforte rendition of "Golden West" march "brought the house down"); Mrs. Major Gage (only woman Officer present who had been on active service overseas); and Sergeant Eric Sharpe (vocal solo).

Admirers of Welsh congregational singing could easily have imagined themselves at an Esteidfodd when the old song, "Bread of Heaven," was sung unitedly. Interspersing the soul-lifting verses were testimonies by representatives of the Navy, Army, Air Force, Women's Services and Veterans, all of which stated God's ability to help in the unusual circumstances and surroundings of military life.

Salvation Army internationalism was illustrated when Captain J. Staveland, lately on missionary service in Brazil, and now serving with the Norwegian forces in Canada, having been called to the colors, gave a thrilling testimony. The Captain's wife, with whom are two small children, is bravely carrying on in charge of the Corps at Campanas, San Paulas.

Major H. Newman, chaplain of the Ex-servicemen's Association, read a portion of Scripture.

(Continued on page 13)

Masonic Temple, Yonge Street and Davenport Road. Not inappropriate to the occasion, but affecting it somewhat in the matter of attendance on the part of non-Salvationists, was the fact that the gatherings coincided with Empire Day week-end, many of the men proceeding to their homes on leave.

The initial event, a welcome supper, served in the County Orange Hall, Queen Street (incidentally, the scene of the first Young People's Councils held in the Territory), was a joyous gathering of reunion and fellowship, several points in Ontario and across the International Border being represented among the delegates whose uniforms provided an inspiring and colorful setting. In the sizable and animated company were airmen in grey-blue, military representatives in khaki, and Canadian tars in navy and white. Veterans of the South African and last Great War proudly wore ribbons and medals.

A hint of the vocal qualities of the men came, when grace-before-meat, requiring no pipe organ accompaniment, was sung with magnificent volume and rhythm — a

conclusion of the musical festival which began the eventful "Services' Week-end." For two hours the Toronto Temple — accommodating a large and much-interested crowd, with the Ex-servicemen's and Camp Borden bands occupying the platform—echoed to delightful and inspirational music and song.

The Territorial Commander, presented by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spoon-



Red Shield Supervisors serving Ontario centres, with the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray

R. S. W. A.

NOTES BY
THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY
Mrs. Colonel Peacock

WHILE passing through Toronto on his way home from England, Supervisor Major John Steele was loud in his praise of the Canadian R.S.W.A. work. "It is a God-inspired work, and is meeting a vital need in England," said the Major. Just before leaving London, Major Steele had the opportunity of visiting the Distributing Centre. While there he met Commissioner Trounce (R) who is in charge of the Comforts' Department. He was shown the large warehouse in which goods are kept in readiness for emergencies. The Commissioner spoke appreciatively of Canada's part in this work, and pointed out that though they were receiving goods from all parts of the world, the Canadian quilts, afghans, shoes and children's clothing all arrived in good condition, and were meeting a great need.

How grateful they are in the Old Land for our effort! May we continue the good work. The hearts of so many mothers have been encouraged when The Army has given them your blankets in which to wrap their little ones; shoes to keep small feet dry, and many other necessities. May there be no slackening of this effort.

It is impossible to adequately express what is in our hearts for brave mothers who are upholding their country's need by sacrifice of sons and daughters, and by faithfully carrying on in the home. Mothers' prayers for their sons on far-flung battlefields will not go unanswered. No power has wings so swift; no air-wave is so immediate. The following incident will encourage mothers to hold fast in faith in God:

"Alone in a jungle in New

Guinea, on a cloudy night, his back injured and his arm broken, without gun, knife or flashlight, a man understands the meaning of utter helplessness," says Lieutenant Albert Durant Simmons, bomber pilot, lately returned to the United States. "I had been the last to bail out when we had to abandon our plane. My parachute caught in a tree, and I had to work myself loose from it and drop to the ground, invisible in the darkness. I



SIGHTLESS SERVICE

Sister Mrs. Williams, one of the first women to link up with the Moose Jaw, Sask., R.S.W.A. has knitted about one hundred pair of socks despite her handicap of blindness

fell with a crash, straining my back and breaking my arm. I was in agony but unable to move.

"I asked God to spare my crew and me from death in the jungle. It is difficult to explain the strength and confidence which came to me. The conviction that God would bring me through was as strong as my previous feeling that death was so near. I seemed to feel a Presence near. Soon the day began to dawn, and I was able to get up and walk. For hours and hours I walked. Finally, I found some water and drank. The sun passed overhead, and began to get low in the west. Just before dark a party of friendly natives met me. They made a litter

and carried me to the squadron. Some of the crew returned before me. Two were still unaccounted for, but within ten days they returned, and all of us were safe. God had answered my prayer. I believe that I know something of what Jesus meant when He said 'Have faith in God,' and I know something of what my father meant when he used to talk of God and of the necessity of faith and prayer, when we used to gather around the family altar back home in South Carolina. I know that God does care, that He does answer prayer, and that He does work all things for good to them that love Him."

In these trying days, we often feel there is little that we can do, but who knows the eternal value of a kindly, sympathetic "God bless you," or a letter, written to emphasize the value of prayer, and willingness of God to come to our help when everything else fails? So, let us seek Divine guidance that we may be ready to do all for Him.

From the office of Chaplains in Washington, D.C., comes the report of the conversion of an army officer serving as censor for soldiers' mail. "So many men," the officer admitted, "writing to fathers, mothers or wives have shown a faith that was living and real, that I began to feel that I was missing the biggest thing in life. It changed me for good."

This should be encouraging to parents writing to their boys and girls who are in the forces, and be an incentive to emphasize to an even greater extent the importance of prayer. When our dear ones who have gone from our midst, come to a crisis, very often alone, and yet not alone because of the Unseen Presence, they are constrained to lift their hearts to God whom they have heard from mother or dad or Christian friend.

We have only to read Captain Rickenbacker's story to understand something of what prayer can ac-

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

TRUE PS WAY
HE THAT IS R
YET I A LATE
P FAITHFUL RA
LASS OF LAC
IN THAT WHICH
AD EEL PA EYE
N IS LEAST T
TAT ORR BAH
IS FAITHFUL
M STS SAL PE
ALSO IN MUCH
NO DEATH ERAS

HORIZONTAL

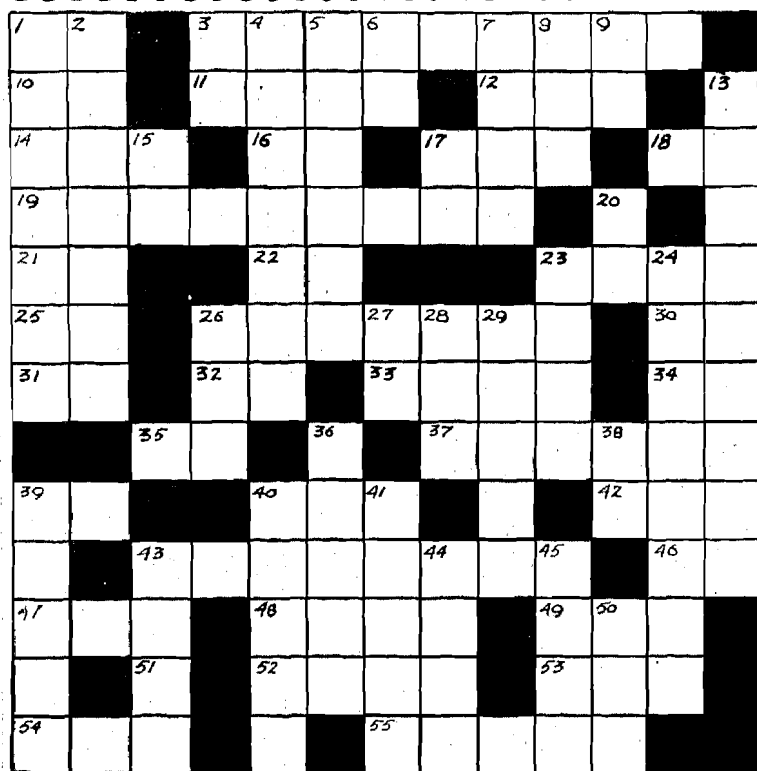
- Bachelor of Arts
- "as we hope in thee" Ps. 33:22
- Solicitor at Law
- "... art my trust from my youth" Ps. 71:5
- "Why ... thou cast down, O my soul" Ps. 43:5
- "... sins, which are many, are forgiven" Luke 7:47
- "I ... the Good Shepherd" John 10:14
- "come down ... my child die" John 4:49
- Greek letter
- "to the full ... of hope" Heb. 6:11
- Manuscript
- "... is good that a man should both hope and" Lam. 3:26
- Whims
- Eye (Scot.)
- "In hope of ... life" Tit. 1:2
- And
- Doctor of Divinity
- "... hope is in thee" Ps. 39:7
- "I will ... continually" Ps. 71:14
- Fourth note in scale
- "whose hope the Lord" Jer. 17:7
- Become red

- "and ... shall strengthen your heart" Ps. 31:24
- Cal's call
- Part of circle
- "The hope of the righteous shall be ..." Prov. 10:28
- Second note in scale
- Golf teacher
- "not ... unto men, but unto God" Acts 5:4
- "believing all things which ... written in the law" Acts 24:14
- "In thee, ... Lord, do I hope" Ps. 38:15
- "whose hope is in the ... his God" Ps. 146:5
- "hope in ..." Ps. 43:5
- A Jew (slang)
- "We are ... by hope" Rom. 8:24
- Our text is 11, 12, 32, 33, 51, 52 and 53 combined
- "And hope maketh not ..." Rom. 5:5
- Looking for that ... hope" Tit. 2:13
- "Swear not ... all" Matt. 5:34
- "now abideth faith, hope, and ..." I Cor. 13:13
- Presenting a bushy appearance
- Almost out

- "for a good man some would even ... to die" Rom. 6:7
- Wrath
- New Testament
- "faith is the ... of things hoped for" Heb. 11:1
- Recording Secretary
- Established Church
- Egyptian sun god
- "At thy rebuke they ... " Ps. 104:7
- "Hope ... maketh the heart sick" Prov. 13:12
- Printers' measures
- Royal Highness
- "where neither moth ... rust doth corrupt" Matt. 6:20
- Mimickers
- Instrument for hearing messages
- District Attorney
- "... is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help" Ps. 146:5
- toss thee like a ... " Isa. 22:18 (pl.)
- Belonging to Aner (or Amorite ally of Abram - possessive case)
- "none is ... save one" Luke 18:19
- Book of Scandinavian mythology
- Wise
- "thy ... and thy staff" Ps. 23:4

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Bible Teachings—"Hope"



"For we are saved by hope: but hope that is seen is not hope: for what a man seeth, why doth he yet hope for?"—Rom. 8:24.

What Women are Doing and Saying

Army Bonnet Appears In Camp

OUR Women's Services Officers have started their new work. They are the duly accredited representatives of The Salvation Army, appointed to care for the spiritual and general well-being of women in the Forces.

Each is an Officer of experience and capability and responsible for a defined area of the British Isles. She will, through the Service authorities, be able to arrange parades in The Army's Red Shield Huts, where these exist; and she can have personal contact with all Salvationists, or with any other woman who wishes to meet her. Hers will be a great opportunity to encourage and help all aspiring young people and to link up Salvationists with the nearest Corps.

Anywhere where women congregate the Services Officers will seek an opening with them, especially in large cities and at railway termini. Even in the first few days while they were getting ready—each had to learn to drive a car, so as to be able to visit remote camps and to get the hang of things by visits to various Red Shield Huts—they met some interesting people.

A woman of another nationality attached to the Forces as a driver was severely injured on active service. Awaiting her discharge and already relieved from duty, she had nowhere to go when she met a Services Officer on a London station. The Officer promptly took her to 15 Stanhope Gardens, S.W.7, where she enjoyed a most restful week-end.

An A.T.S. girl-Salvationist unfortunately suffered a great deal of persecution in her camp and was made unhappy. She fell ill and was taken to hospital for an operation. There were no "complications"; but, even so, the patient did not make the progress expected. After a letter from her very worried mother a Services Officer called at the hospital. The Matron asked her to try to find out the trouble, and to one who wore the uniform of blue the

when the Sister came to the bedside, "I'm going to get well now."

Another Salvationist A.T.S. girl returning from leave got into conversation in a railway carriage with a "Wren."

"Oh, where do you think I have stayed?" exclaimed the "Wren." "With The Salvation Army!" She spoke in such glowing terms of the comfort of the Hostel and the splendid service, adding, "I'm going to tell all the girls I know."

GROW YOUR OWN VITAMINS

WE all know that vitamins are a "must" in our war-time diet if we are to have the necessary energy and vitality with which to tackle the jobs that lie ahead. Did you ever think of growing your own vitamins? No? Well, it can be done, and you can get a big kick out of doing it, too!

The rainy spell is giving its last kick and warm days are fast approaching. Take a look at that plot of ground behind the house and begin planning for that fine vegetable (or should we say vitamin) garden. Flower gardens are definitely "out" for the duration, and as for leaving the backyard for the children to play in, it just isn't done anymore! Those same children will have a much more enjoyable time helping you plan your Victory garden.

Beans, carrots, peas, tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce, swiss chard, all these vegetables can be grown in the average family backyard. They'll have every bit as much vitamin content as the vegetables you buy, too. And what is more, you'll have the satisfaction of having grown them yourself, to say nothing of the excellent exercise you will have in the fresh air, in preparing, planting and tending your garden. There's a certain pride which can be gained in no other way in watching living things grow which you have planted and cared for yourself. And when you pass

SOAP FROM COCOA for TROOPS OF THE GOLD COAST

Surplus cocoa which would otherwise have had to be destroyed, is providing units of the West African Force stationed on the Gold Coast with all their soap requirements.

Before the war the Gold Coast imported about 1,500 tons of soap a month, chiefly from the United Kingdom. This supply has now shrunk



considerably owing to restricted shipping space. The largest soap factory on the Gold Coast was started in June, 1942, with a British cocoa merchant as its manager. All the raw materials required by the factory are provided by the British military authorities, and the entire output goes to army units. The factory is employing 150 Africans of whom 100 are women. The picture shows Headwoman Ernestina Tamakloe, who has charge of all the women working at the soap factory.

British children naturally have missed their usual abundance of "sweets" but kind women of Canada have not forgotten them, and this little lass proves to big sister that her share of a chocolate Easter egg "is all gone."

THIS KIND WORLD

IT happened the other day that a lady in England who makes hundreds of toys for Red Cross sales was advised from her country station that a great parcel of patches of cloth from Yorkshire had just arrived.

It happened also that the lady had no means of recovering the parcel, for it was Saturday afternoon, she had no gasoline, and the parcel was too heavy to carry. But time for Christmas toys was short and it was decided that three people should go to the station, a mile away, divide the heavy parcel into three parts, and trudge a weary mile home with it.

It happened, again, that it entered into the head of a kind passenger arriving at the station (unknown to the lady even by name) that as his car was going within a quarter of a mile of the lady's house it might be convenient to take it, and so the parcel arrived at the moment the three ladies were setting out to fetch it. Then the man in the car hurried away, choosing modestly not to give his name.

EVERYBODY CAN DO SOMETHING

FROM her sick bed Miss Kate Hawkins, of Warrington, sixty years old, has raised £1,316 for the Red Cross Fund.

Behind this achievement is a story of six months of hard work under the most difficult conditions imaginable by a grey-haired, smiling invalid, who organized a network of collection by holding bedside committee meetings. The front door of her house is always kept open so that her band of workers can walk straight in.

THE FOUNDER'S BIRTHPLACE

THE house in Nottingham in which the Founder was born, and which became a Goodwill Centre some years ago, is being used to provide accommodation for servicewomen stranded in the city or desirous of spending the night in Nottingham.

Several girls in acute distress have been aided.

RETURNS TO ENGLAND

LADY BADEN-POWELL, widow of the Founder of the Boy Scout Movement, has returned to England from Kenya, Africa, where she and Lord Baden-Powell have lived for some years.

The Chief Girl Guide of the World said on her arrival in London, "I came home because I felt I must be in England in the centre of activity. I do not mind danger—in fact I like it. My idea is to urge the Girl Guides in Britain to do even more than they are doing now."

WILL TO SUCCEED

FANNIE HURST is a living example of determination to become a successful author. Early in her career—feeling that she was writing from mere observation and not from experience—she became a waitress, a nursemaid, and a sweatshop worker.

She crossed the Atlantic in the steerage, lived for a while in a room over an Armenian tobacconist's shop on the waterfront, and played in a Broadway play. The result of these experiences was a volume of short stories, called *Just Around the Corner*. It not only sold promptly but brought immediate recognition.



INDIA MEETS THE AIR MENACE.—A.R.P. workers of India's big cities are fully organized, trained and ready to meet the dangers of the war in the air. The picture shows Parsi women, who have taken a course of A.R.P. training at the Cusrow Baug Training School, Bombay, demonstrating the work of stretcher-bearers.

girl confessed that through discouragement she had "just let everything go." After the quiet words and prayer of the Services Officer she looked so much happier, and said

your invited guest the cabbage or carrots and say: "I grew these in our own garden," it will give you a glow of pride that is well worth experiencing.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Mary Murkin.
Lieutenant Hazel Sharpe.

To be Lieutenant:
Pro-Lieutenant Bernard Aston.
Pro-Lieutenant Elsbeth McElhiney.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Margaret Beaumont, Collingwood; Major Laura Collins, Barrie; Major and Mrs. Sidney Harrison, Liverpool; Major Ivy Spicer, Yarmouth; Major Job Wells, War Services, Tracadie (pro tem).
Adjutant Jessie Bain, Rowntree; Adjutant Ida Chalk, Trail; Adjutant and Mrs. George Crewe, Nelson; Adjutant and Mrs. George Cuthbert, Saint John Brinley Street; Adjutant Pearl Fader, West Saint John; Adjutant Marjorie McLeod, Sydney Mines; Adjutant Flora Pyke, Dartmouth; Adjutant Elizabeth Robertson, Fernie; Adjutant Iris Smith, Rossland; Adjutant Ermine Ward, Greenwood; Adjutant and Mrs. James Wilder, Sudbury.
Captain Isabel Arkinstall, Hanna; Captain Mildred Battrick, Nanaimo; Captain Ruth Best, Sackville; Captain Jessie Collins, Arnprior; Captain Sarah Curtis, Hanover; Captain Gladys Davies, Clinton; Captain Gertrude Dunstan, Macleod; Captain and Mrs. John Dougall, Huntsville; Captain Alice Ferris, Orangeville; Captain Doris Fisher, St. Mary's; Captain Florence Hill, Flin Flou; Captain Charles Hustler, Vermilion; Captain Fred Jewell, Port Hope; Captain Irene Kerry, Swansea; Captain Mary Della Mason, Tweed; Captain Margaret Millman, Kelowna; Captain Archibald MacCorquodale, Uxbridge; Captain David McLaren, Noranda; Captain Doris Newton, Lansing; Captain Olive Phippen, London II; Captain True Ritchie, Westville; Captain Frederick Smith, Peace River; Captain Ivy Solley, Penticton; Captain Dora Taylor, Vancouver Heights; Captain Evelyn Trunks, Kingsville; Captain and Mrs. Sidney Tuck, Gananoque; Captain Jessie Weir, Aurora; Captain and Mrs. John Zarfas, Campbellton; Captain Mary Tyndall, Northern Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Helper); Pro-Captain and Mrs. Sinclair Munroe, New-castle.

Lieutenant Jessie Alcock, Dartmouth; Lieutenant James Amos, Shaunavon; Lieutenant Florence Bough, Orangeville; Lieutenant Olive Clifford, Swansea; Lieutenant Gladys Dods, Camrose; Lieutenant May Donelon, Camrose (Assistant); Lieutenant Marjorie Emmerson, Collingwood; Lieutenant Audrey Fisher, St. Mary's; Lieutenant Marjorie Frettenburg, Penticton; Lieutenant Lilie Hadsley, Indian Head; Lieutenant Karl Haggund, Weyburn; Lieutenant Mary Locke, North Sydney (pro tem); Lieutenant Ruth Metzger, South Edmonton; Lieutenant Pearl Moulton, Greenwood; Lieutenant Eva

GENERAL ORDER

At all Corps throughout the Territory, Corps Cadet Sunday will be observed on Sunday, June 6.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

OTTAWA: Sat-Mon June 5-7; (Sat, Ottawa II; Sun morning, Ottawa III; afternoon, Ottawa I; night, Parkdale United Church; Mon, Officers' Council; evening, Grace Hospital Graduation)
OSEAWA: Sun June 13 (Canadian Legion Service)
ORILLIA: Sat-Sun June 19-20 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Orillia: Sat-Sun June 5-6
London IV: Sat-Sun 26-27
Fredericton: Sat-Sun July 10-11 (Young People's Councils)

COLONEL ADEBY (R): Edmonton Citadel, Sat-Mon May 29-June 7; Edmonton II, Wed 9; Hanna, Thurs 10; Drumheller, Fri 11; Calgary I, Sun-Mon 13-14

LEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: Calgary, Sat-Sun June 5-6 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils); Edmonton, Sat-Sun 12-13 (Young People's Demonstration; and Councils)

LEUT.-COLONEL MERRITT: Wychwood, Sun June 6 (morning); Lisgar Street, Sun 6 (evening); Dovercourt, Sun 13

LEUT.-COLONEL TUTTE: Vancouver, Tues-Wed June 8-9; Victoria, Fri 11; Regina, Wed-Thurs 16-17; Winnipeg, Fri 13

Brigadier Keith: Winnipeg, Sat-Mon June 5-7 (Young People's Demonstration; Councils and (Mon) Young People's Workers' Conference)

Major Burnell: Yarmouth, Sat-Tues June 5-8; Shelburne, Thurs-Sun 10-13; Liverpool, Tues-Thurs 15-17; Lunenburg, Fri-Sun 18-20; Dartmouth, Tues-Sun 22-27; Pictou, Tues-Wed 29-30

Major Moulton: Toronto Temple, Sun June 6

Major Porter: Sydney, Sat-Sun June 5-6 (Young People's Councils)
Major Volsey: Dovercourt, Sun June 6; Toronto Temple, Sun 13

NEW BLESSINGS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Spirit-filled Young People's Council Sessions Held in Chief Port of the Province

THE annual Young People's Council for the New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division, was held in the Charlotte Street Citadel, Saint John. Heavenly blessings were transmitted through the leaders, Major and Mrs. H. Porter (the Major being Divisional Commander for the Nova Scotia Division) to the young people gathered from all parts of the province.

Eagerness to attend outwitted many transportation difficulties, as evidenced by representatives from nearly every Corps in the Division. A varied Demonstration on Saturday evening released a flow of good items, and was an apt prelude to the Sunday's meetings.

The theme of Sunday's sessions was "That I might know Him." Following a Bible reading by Candidate June Addison, and a women's vocal trio, the Major emphasized the need of knowing Christ.

In the afternoon Candidate Lillian Goobie read a Scripture portion, and informative papers were read by Candidate Lydia Garrett, of

Charlottetown; Lieutenant Wambolt, Saint John North End; and Adjutant Edith Nunn, of the Evangeline Hospital Staff.

Major Green conducted a Quiz contest on Salvation Army Organization. Ten contestants took part, and five received a Bible study book as a reward. An instrumental quartet from Fredericton played. At the close of the afternoon session, and in the spirit of "Empire Youth Sunday," a march to and around King Square attracted the attention of many bystanders.

In the evening session, Candidate S. Richards read the Scripture lesson, Captain Jessie Haliburton spoke, and a vocal solo was sung by a comrade from Moncton Corps in the uniform of the R.C.A.F. Major Porter, using interesting thoughts and current illustrations, spoke helpfully, and a number of young people reconsecrated their lives to God. Climax of the eventful day was an old-time Hallelujah "wind-up."

ANOTHER "FIELD WEAPON"

Toronto Employees Donate a Mobile Canteen for Red Shield Service

RECOGNIZING the Mobile Canteen as an excellent expression of Salvation Army War Service and one that is appreciated by men in the fighting forces, the staff and employees of the General Engineering Company, Toronto, recently presented a cheque to the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W.

MacPadyen, Lunenburg; Lieutenant Sophia O'Kraimetz, Lloydminster; Lieutenant William Pamplin, Kamsack; Lieutenant Audrey Sims, Seaford; Lieutenant Thomas Smith, Olds; Lieutenant Eileen Terry, Gravenhurst; Lieutenant Joseph Winters, Haliburton; Pro-Lieutenant Gladys Dows, Cranbrook; Pro-Lieutenant Mabel Falconer, Barrie; Pro-Lieutenant Dorothy French, Wallaceburg; Pro-Lieutenant Dorothy George, Newmarket.

MARRIAGE—

Captain Robert Weddell, out of Hillhurst, Calgary, on June 3, 1939, last stationed at Tisdale, to Probationary Lieutenant Elsie Smith, out of Regina Citadel, on May 11, 1942, and last stationed at Prince Albert, on May 4, 1943, at Regina Citadel, by Brigadier Walter Carruthers.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

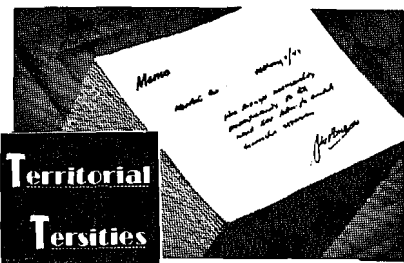
Dray, to cover the cost of one such fighting vehicle of mercy.

At a unique meeting held in the firm's cafeteria, hundreds of employees listened with interest to messages given by Lieut.-Colonel Dray and Major H. Wellman. Brigadier R. Foster, Public Relations Representative, offered the dedicatory prayer, and Captain E. Parr, accompanied by Adjutant C. Everitt at the piano, contributed two soprano cornet solos.

Mr. E. Flexman, the firm's manager, gave expression to his knowledge of, and his gratitude for, the work done by The Salvation Army.

R.S.W.A. RALLY

A RALLY of Red Shield Women's Auxiliary members will be held on Wednesday, June 16, at 2.30 p.m., in the Red Shield Service Centre, Music Building, Toronto Exhibition Grounds. All members are urged to attend.



Unable by a few hours' margin, following his return to Canadian shores, to preside at the Graduation proceedings of the 1943 Nursing Class of Grace Hospital, Toronto, Commissioner B. Orames attended the graduates' private banquet held the following evening. An interesting résumé of his inspection visit in England greatly interested the nurses and staff.

The Public Relations Secretary and National Campaign Director, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte, is visiting Western Canada in the interests of the Red Shield Home Front Campaign to be held in September. The immediate itinerary includes meetings in Vancouver, Victoria and Regina.

Lieutenant Pearl Moulton, Greenwood, is recovering from an operation in Toronto General Hospital.

YOUTH UNITES AT LONDON

DESPITE downpours of rain, several hundred young people united for an "Empire Youth Sunday" rally held in the Metropolitan United Church, London, Ont. The hour-long service, in which youth of many organizations participated, was broadcast, reaching a wide audience.

Arranged by the London I Corps Officer, Major A. Calvert, and held under the auspices of the local Ministerial Association, the venture, which was the first of its kind, proved eminently successful.

Youth had a large share in the proceedings, a choir and orchestra composed of students from four secondary schools capably participating. The organist and choir-master was only sixteen years of age.

Principal E. A. Millér, of the Central Collegiate Institute, stated the purpose of the gatherings and various clergymen participated. The address was given by Captain Arnold Brown, of Territorial Headquarters.

HALF-NIGHT OF PRAYER

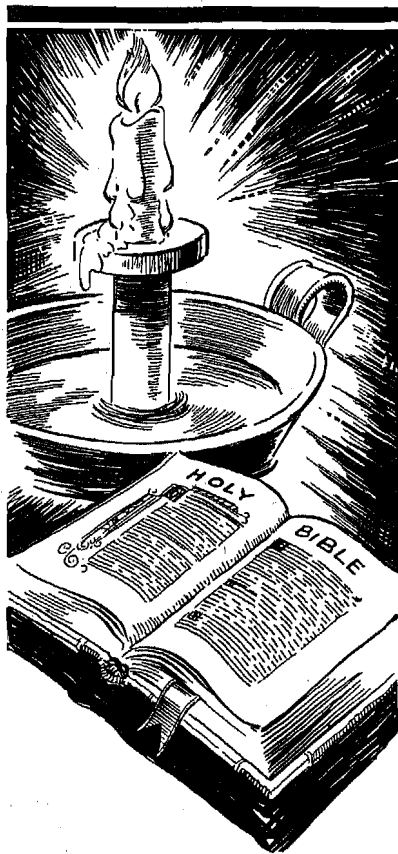
Salvationists in the Toronto area will realize that old Army customs are still very much in vogue with the announcement of a Half-night of Prayer to be held in the Toronto Temple on Friday evening, June 4. This special intercessory gathering in which special petitions will be offered for the blessing of God upon summer activities, will be led by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, and will begin at 8 p.m.

FOLLOW THE GLEAM!

(Continued from page 8)
course, in that it includes practical work.

The Corps Cadet Brigade is an essay in discipleship. Rightly conceived, the Corps Cadet system can help the youth of The Army through a difficult period of doubts, questionings and unformed habits, so that what might be the threshold of futility or even personal disaster, may become a preparation for happy witness and service in the Kingdom. It is one of the earliest and greatest organizations of International Youth.

Through helping to make The Army's witness courageous and intelligent, youth can aid the cause of understanding and Salvation the world over. Over thirty thousand Corps Cadets are scattered over the world-wide battlefield. Will you line up with them for the greatest task which ever confronted young people?



ARE YOU A

SCRIPTURE SEARCHER?

Corps Cadet Studies Will Help
You To Understand

GOD'S WORD
GOD'S WAY
GOD'S WILL

SPEAK TO YOUR CORPS
OFFICER AT ONCE!

Corps Cadet Sunday,
June 6

REFRESHER COURSE SESSIONS

Officers Participate in Invigorating Gatherings

SEVENTY Field Officers drawn from the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec recently concluded three very happy and highly-profitable days of study, discussion, and spiritual upliftment in the Territorial Training College, Toronto.

Following registration and the welcome supper, the delegates assembled in the Lecture Hall, a place of sacred memory to nearly all of them. The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, conducted the opening session, when the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, who was largely responsible for the planning and efficient organization of the Officers' Refresher Course, outlined the high purposes of the series, and introduced the theme chorus, "Christ is the answer to our need."

The soul-stirring singing of the Officers was a highlight of blessing throughout. Selected Field Officers from five Divisions represented spoke brief words of salutation, and the Chief Secretary concluded the meeting with a short, forceful message.

The first full day of the Course saw sixty other Field, Social and Public Relations Officers united with the delegates for a Public Relations Institute arranged by the Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle. Following a devotional period, led by the Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier W. Putt, the sessions began with a spontaneous welcome proffered the Territorial Commander upon his safe return from the British Isles. The Commissioner spoke briefly and inspiringly upon the "Why and Wherefore of the Conference."

Several prominent speakers addressed the Institute during the day. These included Mr. C. Syd. Matthews, Ontario Manager Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and until recently The Salvation Army's publicity representative in

(Continued foot of column 4)

BORDER CITY GRADUATING EXERCISES

(Continued from page 5)

the impressive "Charge to the Probationers," following which they knelt and Major Doris Barr placed a cap on each one, assisted by the graduate before whom they were kneeling, while a choral group of nurses effectively sang "The Lord bless thee and keep thee."

The ceremony was followed by the repeating of the solemn Florence Nightingale Pledge, led by Dr. A. Lyon.

The triumphant event of the evening came next, with the presentation of diplomas by Mr. Wallace Campbell, president of Ford Motor Co., and also president of The Army's Advisory Board in Windsor, assisted by Brigadier Alice M. Brett. The pins were presented by Mrs. H. H. Eager, donor of the beautiful furnishings of the noted "Eager Room," assisted by Major Doris Barr, Assistant Superintendent.

Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, of Montreal, whose daughter was among the graduating nurses, offered the dedicatory prayer.

Dr. Burwell Seymour addressed the graduates and offered counsel, and Nurse Doris Best gave an exceptionally fine valedictory address. This speaker had prepared the address in the form of a scroll, printed by hand and tied with the Training School colors.

SINCE the enlargement of Windsor Grace Hospital the bed capacity is 180; adults, 140; nursery cots, 30; cribs, 10.

Facilities for teaching have been greatly improved. The well-lighted lecture hall is furnished with new desk-seats; there is an office and students' library, provided with library tables and chairs. In addition

to the books, subscriptions are also made for current editions of journals on nursing. The students also have access to the new Medical Library. The lecture hall and library are separated with folding doors and may be opened into one large room capable of seating 200. Various teaching aids include a projector, lantern, wall charts, moulages and skeletons. A demonstration room, set up as a hospital ward, is used for teaching all practical nursing procedures.

The Formula Room, furnished by the Alumnae, has been a great asset in teaching this important work and also in providing modern equipment with which to do so. At least 200 bottles of formulae are prepared each morning, under the supervision of the new Clinical Instructor, Adjutant R. Fidler.

The Hospital has been recommended to provide practical experience and instruction for the post-graduate students taking courses at the University in hospital administration, supervisors' and instructors' courses.

The Public Health Department has arranged to have the senior students observe the various clinics and public services provided and they go in groups of two for three days. A continuous teaching program is in progress, including the Red Cross Volunteer Reserve (17 for current year), St. John's Ambulance Home Nursing (64), C.D.C.s (18). In addition to receiving lectures, they also come to the hospital for practical experience.

The afternoon session was not

less enjoyable than that of the morning. Spirited music played by the Camp Borden Band, led by Bandsman J. Stitt, and selections by the Vocal Party enlivened the proceedings, and Bandsman (military sergeant) E. Sharpe sang "I'm glad I'm a Salvation Soldier." The devotional period of the session was led by Lieut.-Colonel Dray, Lieut.-Colonel Spooner and Major K. Barr also taking part. A vigorous testimony was given by Brother J. Watson, silver-haired survivor of the siege of Ladysmith and a former member of Sir George White's personal staff. Aircraftman Staveland, of Little Norway, Muskoka, also spoke with much acceptance.

A graphic description of a tank ride while overseas recently; meeting Canadian Salvationists, known to the audience, in unexpected places; a gripping review of war events, and wise counsel coupled with spiritual applications, in the main comprised the Commissioner's instructive fare for his willing hearers.

A highlight of the afternoon was a period of song led by the Commissioner, with superb response on the part of the virile assembly. As in the morning the Ex-servicemen's Band and Airforceman F. Watkin, at the piano, gave excellent service.

The final gathering was held in the Toronto Temple, soldier-Salvationists in the khaki and blues of active service occupying the centre sections of the ground floor. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner conducted the opening exercises, calling on Major Bamsey, Supervisor of Red Shield Work at Peterboro, who prayed that "To-morrow might be better

use. Registry meetings are held at the hospital on alternate months and refresher courses are given. Alumnae meetings are also held each month and are of an instructional and educational nature. Staff conferences are convened.

There being a serious shortage of student nurses in some localities, the Department has asked that a lecture be given at all the High Schools throughout the province, endeavoring to arouse interest and desire for the nursing profession. Grace Hospital staff has undertaken to speak to the five High Schools in Windsor.

The staff and student nurses are carrying a heavy burden with the Hospital taxed beyond its capacity and increasing educational demands being made by the Department for still further lectures and courses, but they are cheerfully doing their part.

FOR GOD AND THE EMPIRE

(Continued from page 9)

because of the blessings of to-day." A responsive Scripture reading was led by Lieutenant Winnie Laing, a former member of the nursing staff at Grace Hospital, Toronto, and now stationed at Chorley Park Military Hospital. Spicing his sentences with military terms that had ready meaning for his servicemen hearers, Supervisor Eadie, of Camp Borden, recommended turning to God when at life's crossroads. Supervisor (Captain) P. Kerr contributed a stirring vocal solo.

The Commissioner, in his Bible message, painted a graphic word-picture of the majesty of God as revealed in Nature, but stated that the plan of Redemption was more wonderful, indeed beyond human comprehension, though not beyond human appropriation. "God is interested in the smallest object of His creation," the speaker declared, a message that gave courage to the despairing, and comfort to the spiritually-miserable. The Divisional Commander led the hallowed prayer period.

During the meeting Brigadier T. Mundy, having safely accomplished the journey from the Old Land where he has served as Senior Auxiliary Representative, was heartily welcomed by the Commissioner on behalf of all present. The Brigadier's unexpected arrival was cause, as the Commissioner suggested, for gratitude to God for His providential care.

The Temple Band and Songster Brigade participated, adding to the spirit and interest of the meeting. Servicemen themselves felt that such a series of united gatherings should be held at least half-yearly, perhaps oftener, so stimulating was the event to their soul-life.

Responsibility for the week-end endeavor was shared jointly by the War Services Department, of which Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray is head; the Toronto Division (Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner); and The Salvation Army Ex-servicemen's Association, whose executive worked tirelessly to make the effort a success. Bandsman J. Aird is president, and Bandsman F. Knight is secretary.

Two doughty South African war veterans attending the meetings were Naval and Military Leaguer Jim Watson, Danforth, former body guard to Royalty, and Flag-Sergeant Dennis, Yorkville, veteran of Paardeburg and other battles. A number of Veteran Guards were also present.

A Great War veteran delegate was Commandant E. Burry (R) whose wife, now quite poorly in health, was the first woman from the Canadian Territory to serve troops in England during the last war.

(Continued from column 1) the Territory; Mr. Glen Bannerman, president of the Canadian Broadcasting Association; Doctor S. K. Jaffary, of the Toronto University Staff; and Major Gladstone Murray (Policy Counsel). Other speakers included Lieut.-Colonel Tuttle, Brigadier Forbes, Montreal; and Adjutant Bursey, Ottawa.

Wednesday and Thursday sessions were entirely devoted to the spiritual needs of the work, and to post-war planning and construction. Besides addresses delivered by the Chief Secretary and Field Secretary, other speakers were Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham, Brigadier Keith, Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, Majors A. Dixon, C. Hiltz, W. Marsh, G. Bloss, R. Gage, C. Kimmins and F. Watkin; Adjutant W. Ross and Captains L. Pindred and G. Cox.

On the last evening, the Commissioner, supported by Territorial Headquarters and Training College Officers, concluded the Course by conducting a final session, which God, the Holy Spirit, blessed with the power of His presence.—L.P.

THE "Liberty" SESSION of CADETS

Will enter the Territorial Training College Toronto

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1943

Should YOU be among this group of God-called, consecrated young people?

The cause of Jesus Christ and the people in these days of doubt and fear, anxiety and sorrow need devoted leaders.

The Salvation Army needs, for this purpose, young people of spiritual understanding, intelligence and good health.

Apply immediately to your Corps Officer, or directly to The Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.



These Kept :: The Faith Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown

BROTHER MASON
Mount Pleasant, Vancouver
A veteran Army warrior, Brother Mason, recently passed to his Heavenly Home from Mount Pleasant, Vancouver. He was the oldest Soldier of the Corps and number one on the Roll. Until the end this tried and true Salvationist maintained a bright experience and unbounded faith and confidence in God. Of a cheery disposition, Brother Mason radiated sunshine and goodwill wherever he went; especially was this spirit manifested in his visitation to neighbors and friends on Lasquittia Island where he lived for a number of years. Falling in health he moved to Vancouver, and later lived in Gleichen from where he was summoned Home.

BANDSMAN F. TURNER
Danforth, Toronto
In the passing of Bandsman Frank Turner, Danforth Corps has sustained a great loss. His splendid service for over thirty years in Toronto City, at various Corps in the east end, will long be remembered.
The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, conducted the funeral service, assisted by the Corps Officer, Major F. Watkin. Adjutant McLean read the Scripture lesson and Major Parsons (R) paid tribute to the life and service of the promoted comrade. Bandsman H. Rivers sang; the Band played "Promoted to Glory"; and the Songsters sang. The Colonel brought a message of comfort to the family.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.



S. M. I. T. H.
Charles William Henry—Age 43 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; dark hair; gray eyes; fair complexion; scar on lip; former fireman. Three sons on active service most anxious to communicate with father. M5086

PARKER, William C.—Age about 60 years; 5 ft. 2 ins. in height; bald; weight about 190 lbs.; blue eyes. Thought to be somewhere in Alaska. Relatives anxious. M5030

REINGOLD, Herman—Age 18 years; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height. American citizen; weighs 155 lbs; has brown eyes and blonde hair; scar on forehead; last seen wearing blue suit with attached collar, red print tie, brown hat, and low brown shoes. Parents anxious for news. M5181

THOMAS, John Henry—Age 77 years; dark hair; grey eyes; dark complexion; Gardener by trade. Last heard of at Guelph, Ont. Relatives anxious. M4814

DAVIS, Stella—Was known to be in Edmonton, Alta., in 1928, and in Calgary around 1932 or 1933. May now be somewhere in Eastern Canada. Relative anxious. 2694

FLUX, Alice—Age about 60 years. Came to Canada from England in 1897; may now be married. Was living in Osborne, Man., when last heard from. Sister anxious to contact. 2750

KIBALSKI, Mrs. Anna (nee Bochonko)—Born in Poland; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; weight 135 pounds; round face; medium brown hair; blue eyes. Was living in Winnipeg until 1939; was also known to be in Montreal in 1940. Whereabouts sought. 2706

and the Corps Officer closed the service.

Major Parsons assisted the Divisional Commander at the committal service.

On the following Sunday evening a memorial service was conducted by Major Watkin, the Band and Songsters rendering suitable music. Brother Willison paid tribute to the excellent spirit and faithful service given by the promoted comrade, and spoke of his life and influence. The Corps Officer also made mention of personal association through the years, and of Bandsman Turner's splendid testimony and peaceful Home-going.

MRS. VIOLA SAMPSON
Rosemount, Montreal

A beloved comrade of the Rosemount, Montreal, Corps, Sister Mrs. Viola Sampson has passed to her Eternal Reward. She had been a Soldier of the Corps for many years, although illness had prevented her from taking any active part for some time. The end found Mrs. Sampson ready to answer the Heavenly Call. The evening before she passed away, a request that an open-air meeting be held outside her home was complied with, and a number of comrades gathered for this purpose.

The funeral service was conducted by Major Marsh. Captain Velle assisted. In the memorial service on Sunday evening the promoted comrade was lovingly remembered. Reference to her work in the Corps was made by Captain Velle, who led the meeting.

ENVOY JOHN WEBBER
Ottawa, Ill.

For fifty-one years Envoy John Webber had been a valiant Salvationist in Ottawa. He was born in Devonshire, Eng., eighty-four years ago. With his parents he came to Ottawa when a lad. Through a friend he was invited to attend a service conducted by some

young people calling themselves "The Saved Army." There he was deeply convicted of sin and shortly afterwards sought and found Christ.

On moving to the town of Pembroke he joined The Salvation Army in the first Enrolment held there by Colonel Scott (R), now living in California. For a number of years he served as a Local Officer in Pembroke and then returned to Ottawa and was commissioned Sergeant-Major of the No. 1 Corps by the late Major Ethel Galt. Since that time he has served God and The Army in Ottawa as a good Soldier of Jesus Christ, holding the positions of Corps Sergeant-Major, Secretary, Treasurer and Envoy.

In the early days he also played a cornet in the No. 1 Band. The Envoy's godly and consistent life will be an inspiring memory to his comrades and friends. He passed peacefully away at his home after some months of illness.

Brigadier C. Sparks conducted the funeral service, and



Envoy John Webber

many friends and Salvationists gathered to pay their respects. The Brigadier spoke of the Envoy's influence in the city, especially in the district in which he lived. Lieut.-Colonel Best took part in the service as did Major Luxton, the Corps Officer.

In the memorial service tributes were given by Sergeant-Major Knight, representing the Corps, and by Lieut.-Colonel G. Smith, representing the family. Mrs. Brigadier McElhiney prayed for the sorrowing ones. The Officer brought a message of comfort and also a warning to the unsaved. The Envoy was the father of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Smith.

NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

Soul-Saving Triumphs Are Cause For Rejoicing in the Island Dominion

Twillingate (Major and Mrs. Wight) Corps recently held a series of meetings celebrating the 55th Anniversary, conducted by Captain and Mrs. A. Russell, of Summerford.

On Sunday afternoon a number of Recruits were sworn-in, and at night a large crowd heard the visiting Officers speak. A copy of the first War Cry report sent from the Corps by Captain Collier was read, as was also a testimony of the first convert won for God by The Army in the town. Conviction was in evidence and there were seekers at the Altar.

Horwood (Adjutant E. Stanley) Corps reports seventeen surrenders in one week, including young people.

Botwood Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. G. Driscoll) is in the fourth week of Revival meetings. Seventy young people have been captured or reclaimed during these special events. Seventeen young people were recently enrolled as Junior Soldiers.

Grand Falls (Major and Mrs. Jones) Corps is witnessing a Revival among the young people, over fifty having been converted recently. On Decision Sunday twenty-one young people were enrolled in an impressive service.

An Enrolment of Senior and Junior Soldiers at the Duckworth Street Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. Yates) took place on Easter Sunday. Major Moulton conducted the Enrolment.

Captain E. Pretty, Trout River, reports conversions among the young people. The Captain undertook to visit a number of outposts and traveled thirty-six miles on foot. He found the people hungry for spiritual things. Meetings were conducted at Rocky Harbor, a Corps at present without an Officer, and the Hall was filled. The Captain returned, tired but happy.

Corner Brook (Adjutant and Mrs. Evans) is experiencing a real outpouring of rich blessing. Twenty-seven teen-age youths surrendered on a recent Sunday night. These young

people are being linked up with the Young People's organizations and are making a splendid contribution to the Salvation war. The "Towards a Better World" Campaign was a real success, and converts are becoming fighters in winning their companions for the Master. Hallelujah!

Major A. Moulton, Divisional Young People's Secretary, conducted the Decision Sunday service at the Temple (Major and Mrs. Hewitt). A number of young people surrendered their hearts to Christ.

Easter meetings at Point Leamington (Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson) were an inspiration. Beginning with the early morning march there was much enthusiasm and interest. The Life-Saving sections paraded in the afternoon, the Guides making their first appearance in full uniform. Great crowds attended all day.

Clarenville (Lieutenant R. Ellsworth) comrades are rejoicing over victories of Easter week-end. The early morning march brought a hopeful message to all in the community. The afternoon's meeting was especially inspiring, for Junior Soldiers and twelve Senior Soldiers being enrolled. Most of the adults were converted during the recent campaign.

King's Point (Adjutant and Mrs. Piercey) is experiencing refreshing times. Souls are being won. Recently eleven persons, among them husbands and wives, knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The Self-Denial has been launched and victory is assured.

"It is worthy of note in this day of lack of parental control, our comrades are sensing that to do something for the world of tomorrow we must do something for the child of today," writes Adjutant G. Driscoll, Corps Officer at Botwood. His Corps was, and is experiencing a Revival that has its beginning in the truth, "A little child shall lead them."

"On a recent Sunday night," states the Officer, "a mother and her little boy stayed at home while the unconverted Daddy went to The Army. The mother was rather confused when presently the child requested her to pray with him. This she did and the boy got converted. He then suggested they pray for Daddy at The Army, and before their prayer was finished the telephone rang to say that the father was kneeling at The Army Penitent-Form where he gave his heart to God. Who will say that God does not answer a child's prayer?"

Easter Sunday activities at Grand Falls (Major and Mrs. Jones) began at 6.30 a.m. with a march in which there were over a hundred participants. A large number gathered for the Holiness meeting when the Major gave a stirring lesson.

A number of converts took their stand under the Blood and Fire Flag, and some Junior Soldiers were transferred to the Senior Roll. Brother Burch and Brother Engoe, (Continued on page 15)

A FEW HELPS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

ATTENDANCE CARDS

These attendance builders are beautifully printed in color, on heavy stock, size 8 1/4 ins. x 10 1/4 ins. Order one card for each class member. To compute the seals needed, multiply the number of cards by the number of Sundays you plan to use the design.

The designs and seals are as follows:

1. Christ Blessing Little Children.
2. The Good Shepherd.
3. Noah's Ark.
4. Lilies.

Cards, 6c sheet; Seals, 30c per hundred.

STAND-UP VILLAGE OF PALESTINE

A realistic miniature hillside town with houses, synagogue, and trees, ready to cut out and fold into shape. 55c, postpaid.

SAND-TABLE CUT-OUTS

To illustrate well-known Bible stories. Each sheet contains four to fourteen objects, some of which may be used in telling many different stories. Printed on black and white cardboard. Directions for coloring on each sheet. 18c, postpaid.

RELIGIOUS ART SEALS

Printed in colors. Five subjects, fifty of one subject to a box. Their use is varied.

1. Head of Christ.
2. The Last Supper.
3. Christ in Gethsemane.
4. The Good Shepherd.
5. Jesus Blessing Children.

18c box, postpaid.

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

SPIRITUAL REFRESHMENT

At Rosemount, Montreal (Captain and Mrs. Velle) Major Huband led meetings of joy and spiritual refreshment. Lacking a dull moment, hearty chorus and cheerful congregational singing were the chief features of the uplifting meetings. In the Major's Bible addresses the need of the saving and sanctifying Saviour was stressed. In the evening meeting two young persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat seeking God's pardoning grace. The meetings were well attended and enjoyed.

HELPFUL VISITORS

At Brampton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Sanford) Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Dray conducted Mother's Day meetings and much blessing attended their visit. In the morning Mrs. Dray brought helpful Bible messages and unveiled the Corps Honor Roll for those on active service. The Colonel also attended the outpost meeting.

Amherst Park Citadel Renovated

Re-opening Meetings Conducted by Divisional Commander

A time of blessing was experienced by all who attended the re-opening meetings at Amherst Park, Montreal (Captain D. Davis, Lieutenant B. Agar). The special evening meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Col. G. Best. During this impressive service the Colonel dedicated afresh to God the Hall, which has been completely renovated, also a new Corps Flag and new Song Books. The Colonel's message brought much inspiration and showed the need for the re-dedication of lives to God.

An interested crowd gathered in the afternoon to pay tribute to Mother. This happy event was conducted by Major M. Stratton, assisted by Lieutenant M. Green.

EVENT OF INTEREST

A recent event of widespread interest was the marriage at Earls Court, Toronto, of Sergeant Wilfred Boyce to Josephine Gladys DeWier, of Montreal. The groom, a third generation Salvationist, was a member of the Earls Court Citadel Band before his enlistment early in the war. At present he is the Deputy Bandmaster of the R.C.A.F. Band at Lachine, Que.

The Earls Court Citadel Band and Songster Brigade took part in the service and Corps Secretary Fred Lodge played the Wedding March. The ceremony was performed by Major C. W. Hiltz, the Corps Officer. For the time being Sergeant and Mrs. Boyce are residing in Montreal where they attend the Citadel Corps.

MARCH OF WITNESS

Walkerville, Ont., under the progressive leadership of Captain and Mrs. Brightwell, has experienced seasons of spiritual uplift. A recent Sunday was a day of much blessing. An early march of witness was followed by breakfast at the Citadel and visit to the Metropolitan Hospital where several requested hymns were played by the Band.

Attendances are increasing, and seekers have come to the Mercy-Seat for which comrades give thanks to God.

MID-DAY MEETINGS

Much of the presence of God was realized in recent special meetings at Coleman, Alta. (Lieutenant R. Marks) when Major D. Hammond and family visited The Pass. Record crowds gathered in the Odd Fellows' Hall to hear the visitors' messages and the music by Mrs. Hammond and children.

The campaign featured special open-air meetings, mid-day prayer meetings and special visitation. Business people spoke of the blessing received while listening to the singing emanating from the day-time prayer meetings. Many hearts were stirred and much good was accomplished.

FAITH REWARDED

Mother's Day meetings at London IV, Ont. (Lieutenant J. Carter), conducted by Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Carter, were attended by the rich blessing of God, rewarding the prayer and faith of the comrades.

Under the influence of Spirit-filled messages three comrades sought the favor of God!

Numbers of Company meeting children brought their mothers to the afternoon gathering where again the sacred responsibilities of Motherhood were stated. Three young people, recent seekers at a Decision Sunday, were enrolled as Junior Soldiers.

In the Salvation meeting, before God and a considerable crowd of comrades and friends, another four young people took the vows of Senior Soldiership beneath the Colors. Soldiers praise God for the evidence of His presence.

FIGHTING ON

With strong faith comrades at Saint John, N.B., Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. Hutchinson) continue on. Meetings have been signally blessed, and recently five Junior and five Senior Soldiers were enrolled. In spite of losses due to the call of war the Band and Songster Brigade give valued service.

NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

(Continued from page 14)

now on active service, witnessed to the good blessing of God in their lives. Brother Engoe taught the comrades a new chorus which was heartily sung.

Adjutant and Mrs. O. Rideout, District Officers of Gambo District, report soul-stirring times, and attendances at Soldiers' meetings are increasing every week. The Corps Cadet Brigade, newly organized, is taking an active part.

The Adjutant is responsible for meetings conducted at an important air-port, his last meeting resulting in four souls at the Cross. Many members of the R.C.A.F. attended these meetings and gave definite testimony to a keeping power within.

Fifty-fifth Anniversary

Adelaide Street, St. John's (Major and Mrs. Cornick) recently celebrated its fifty-fifth Anniversary with much rejoicing and thanks to God for victories won in the past, and present blessings. Sunday's meetings were under the direction of Brigadier Acton, the Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Acton. Preceding the Holiness meeting was a march of Life-Saving units and Soldiers, headed by the Band. The Brigadier's words in the Holiness meeting were an inspiration, and in the afternoon he gave a timely and helpful lecture. Major Brown introduced the chairman, Mr. C. E. Hunt, K.C., a well-known friend of The Army. Mrs. Gennery rendered a pleasing solo, and the Adelaide Street Band provided music. A vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. W. R. Dawe, Esq., and seconded by Deputy-Major Cook, both of whom paid fine tributes to the work of The Salvation Army.

In the Salvation meeting in which Mrs. Acton brought the message, seekers knelt at the

Mercy-Seat. Major Moulton presided over the Monday evening program. Tuesday night marked an important and impressive event in the lives of twenty-four young people who were commissioned as members of a Singing Company under the direction of Singing Company Leader Mrs. Brown. Brigadier Acton also enrolled Junior and Senior Soldiers. The commissioning of Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Acton on the following evening. An illustrated lecture by the Divisional Commander was well received by an excellent audience.

Seasons of Blessing

The comrades of the Burin Corps, Nfld. (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Hickman) have been enjoying seasons of great blessing during recent months. The meetings have been well attended and during the special campaign last month God's Holy Spirit was definitely felt. The Rev. Mr. Windsor of the United Church gave the address at one of these gatherings.

On Easter Sunday the comrades and friends were out early for the morning march, and open-air meeting which was held at the Burin Hospital. The patients expressed sincere appreciation for the music and singing.

On Mother's Day, the program presented by the young people in the afternoon was greatly enjoyed by the large audience present. Two infants were dedicated to God under The Army colors. The topic for the Adjutant's evening address was "Religion and the Home." His words were very effective and heart-searching. During the well-fought prayer meeting one young man voluntarily came to the Mercy-Seat and found pardon for his sins.

Our Camera Corner



OCTOGENARIAN WAR CRY DISTRIBUTOR
Despite his 81 years, Corporal Lesley Wood, of Parry Sound, Ont., disposed of 350 copies of the Easter War Cry. He attends all open-air and indoor meetings.



PLEASING PAGEANT: Grandview, Vancouver, Young People who gave a Biblical presentation during special meetings in that thriving Army centre

SEAFORTH DISPLAY: Shown in a prominent store window were these well-made articles of clothing made by Red Shield Auxiliary members for servicemen and war-victims



BROWNIE PACK: Saskatoon Westside is proud of this fine Life-Saving unit. The Corps Officers are Major Jessie Reader and Major Isa McDowell



INCREASED ACTIVITY

Roseland, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. Crowe) reports increased activity in the Corps. The Brothers took charge of the Home League Quarterly meeting and presented an evening of song and music. On this occasion the Divisional Commander, Briga-

Why Not Join The Sword and Shield Brigade?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Monday, June 7	Acts 1:1-7
Tuesday, June 8	Acts 1:8-14
Wednesday, June 9	Acts 2:1-8
Thursday, June 10	Acts 2:9-21
Friday, June 11	Acts 2:22-29
Saturday, June 12	Acts 2:30-36
Sunday, June 13	Acts 2:37-47

PRAYER SUBJECT

Prison Work

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

dier Junker, was present and introduced the Rev. W. M. Cameron, chairman for the evening, and also spoke of The Army's work among the troops. Sisters Jean and Miriam Harrison, of Trail, sang pleasingly. The Hall was filled to capacity.

Another goodly attendance was recorded when comrades presented a pageant, under the direction of Mrs. Crowe.

DANFORTH'S MUSICAL WEEK-END

Excellent Crowds Attend Meetings of Rich Interest

Comrades at Danforth, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Watkin) were pleased to hear Lieut. Colonel J. Merritt, Men's Social and Property Secretary, on Sunday last. In the Holiness meeting a definite call to holiness of heart and life was made. An acceptable amount was given by the Young People for the Self-Denial Fund, showing an increase over previous years.

An excellent crowd greeted the Colonel and Bandsman Percy Merritt, whose euphonium solos, accompanied by the Colonel on the concertina, were inspiring. The Colonel drew many helpful thoughts from the experiences of the disciples, and made an earnest appeal for men and women to take the Lord Jesus as their Pilot and Guide on life's voyage.

Mother's Day was helpful, many testimonies stressing the value of mother's influence.

NEW PENITENT-FORM

Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker (P) were used of God in meetings conducted at Stratford, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. Sharp). The Holiness meeting was a season of blessing.

During the afternoon the General Hospital received a visit from the Adjutant, accompanied by the Citadel Band. The Company meeting also received attention from the visitors. The Adjutant conducted an impressive dedication service of a new Penitent-Form, presented to the Corps by Sister Mrs. Thompson and family in memory of the late Treasurer Harry Thompson.

Bandsman Reg. Williams, speaking on behalf of the family, expressed the fervent hope that the new Penitent-Form would be the spiritual birthplace of many who found God there.

Suitable selections were contributed by the Band and Songster Brigade.

In the afternoon a program was presented by the Young People, a bouquet of flowers being presented to the mother of the youngest baby in the audience.

Bible lessons were in keeping with the special day, the Corps Officer speaking on the influence of mother and home. The Salvation meeting closed with an earnest appeal.

OFFICER FAREWELLS

A crowd which filled the Hall at Newcastle, N.B., was evidence of the high regard in which Captain Jewell was looked upon by the citizens of the town. Men and women from all walks of life were present to bid him farewell. The Rev. Dr. McDonald, of the Baptist Church, and the Rev. D. F. Hoddinott, United Church, each had warm words of esteem for the farewelling Officer. The newly-renovated Hall and modern Quarters is tangible evidence of the hard work of the Captain.

During the meeting Mr. Cameron, Mr. B. F. Maltby and Mrs. Harold McMaster took part, and F.O. Dray, of No. 10, A.O.S., Chatham, presided at the piano.

The following Tuesday night the Divisional Commander, Major E. Green, was present and again the Hall was filled to welcome Pro-Captain and Mrs. Munro.

PREVAILING PRAYER

During a period of prayer in a recent Thursday night meeting at Kamloops, B.C. (Lieutenant Bassingthwaite) a serviceman sought the Lord. On Easter Sunday evening a young woman claimed Salvation.



Songs that Stir and Bless

The Editor should be advised of any changes in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate and up-to-date.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday afternoon from 2.30 to 2.45 (M.D.T.) "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO. Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

CHILLIWACK, B.C.—CHWK (1430 kilos.) "Salvationists in Khaki" Sunday, June 13, 5 to 5.30 p.m. (P.W.T.); and "Evening Meditations," June 14-19, inclusive from 10.15 to 10.30 p.m.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA. Every Sunday morning from 9.30 to 10.00 (M.D.T.) a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Corps.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. — CFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations." Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—KTKN (930 kilos.) Evening Vespers every Thursday from 9.45 to 10.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), conducted by Major F. Dorin.

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (550 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m., a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.W.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Matur.

PARRY SOUND, Ont. — CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday morning, 9.30 to 10 o'clock, "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday evening from 7.00 to 7.30 o'clock (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation" daily from 9.00 to 9.15 (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive, conducted by Adjutant C. A. Smith.

REGINA, Sask. Each Sunday morning from 10.15 to 10.45 o'clock, a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

RIDGETOWN, Ont.—CFCO. Every Sunday night from 9.30 p.m. to 10 p.m., the "Victory Hour."

ROUYN — NORANDA — CKRN-CKVO-CHAD (1425 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 10.00 a.m. (E.W.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song, conducted by the Corps Officer.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CJOR The British Columbia Church of the Air, Sunday, June 13, from 2.45 to 3.15 (P.W.T.) conducted by The Salvation Army.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. The Vancouver Church of the Air, Sunday July 11, from 4.00 to 4.30 p.m. (P.W.T.), conducted by The Salvation Army.

VICTORIA, B.C. — CJVI (1480 kilos.) Every Saturday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), "Morning Meditations." Each Sunday morning, beginning at 9.30, "Salvation Melodies."

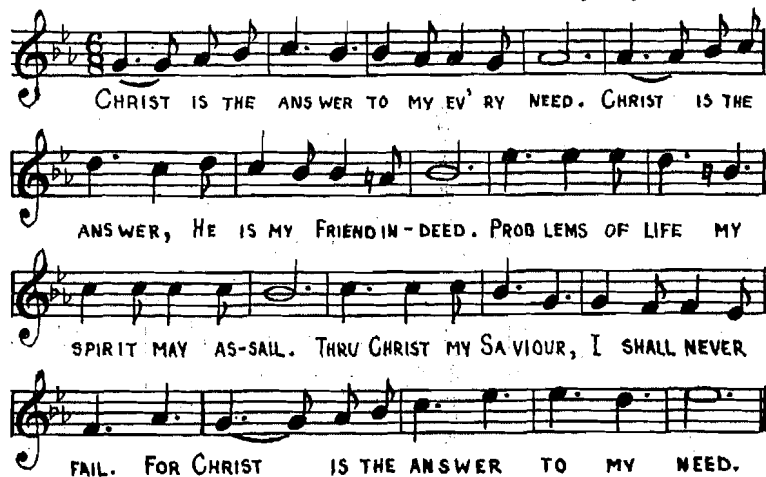
WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday morning from 9.35 to 10 (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.



WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHRIST IS THE ANSWER!

By Major Wm. Maltby



Theme Chorus of Officers' Refresher Course (see page 13)

Songs For Corps Cadet Sunday, June 6

ACCEPT MY YOUTH

Tune: "Sweet Hour of Prayer"

ACCEPT my youth, my strength,
my prime,
Accept each moment of my time;
Earth's choicest joys I sacrifice,
And choose Thy smile at any price,
I hear and now obey the call,
And leap by faith doubt's highest wall,
I cannot give Thee less than all;
Lord, take it all! Lord, take it all!

Whatever is wrong I here confess,
Whatever is good do Thou possess,
Whatever seemeth to be mine,
Oh, make it Thine, Lord, make it Thine!
My life, my influence I bring,
My treasures at Thy feet I fling,
And crown Thee everlasting King
Of heart and soul, Lord, heart and soul!

My will, my mind, my heart inspire
With all Thy Spirit's holy fire;
Destroy the dross, the self, the shame

WE ARE WITH THEE

Tune: "Come Ye Thankful People"

UNTO Thee, O Saviour King,
Our allegiance now we bring;
Body, soul, and spirit—all,
In obedience to Thy call.
Naught have we Thou didst not give,
By Thy life and grace we live;
Selfish aims do we forsake,
Service with our Lord to take.

We are with Thee 'gainst Thy foe,
Fighting for his overthrow;
Though the fight be doubly fierce,
Though the venom'd dart should pierce.
Satan never shall prevail.
Thou, O Christ, shalt never fail!
We who fight with Thee shall win,
Conquer over Hell and sin.

In love's pure sin-consuming flame,
Into the regions of despair,
Into the midst of Satan's lair,
For dying souls to do and dare,
Lord, send me there! Lord, send me there!

LOVING CARE FOR BRITISH BABIES



Bravely, attempting to meet increased war-time demands, The Salvation Army Mother's Hospital at Clapton, London, continues to render an excellent service in the Empire's Hub City. Brigadier C. Knott, the matron, is a former Canadian Officer.

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

VISITING the Oxford Group Headquarters during a three-day conference for clergy and other religious workers, General G. L. Carpenter added his personal witness to the many inspiring accounts given of God's power in changed lives. Representatives of many denominations, officers and personnel of all the national services, business men, politicians, artisans, journalists, and many others bore witness and studied the best ways of winning men for God.

Lady Alan Brooke, wife of the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, visited the Pinehurst Red Shield Club, following a wish expressed to a Self-Denial collector to see something of The Army's work amongst the troops.

Addressing a Central Holiness meeting in the Brighton Congress Hall, England, the Bishop of Chester spoke of his pleasure in working and praying with Salva-

tionists. The Bishop, in a stirring spiritual message, said that the world had left out God and called his hearers to get back to God and reflect His power in their lives.

Brother Hugh Redwood, president of the Goodwill League, was a speaker at a recent gathering.

"When my own particular work is slack, I can spend an afternoon visiting the people in their kraals," writes Adjutant Winnifred Hearn, a Canadian Officer-nurse in Zululand. "In that way I often find sick people who do not come to the hospital. One also gets closer to them spiritually in their own homes."

During a four-day International Youth Rally, convened in the Usher Hall, Edinburgh, by the city's Education Authorities, the Congress Hall, Stockbridge and Gorgie Youth Groups, represented Newfoundland in a series of tableaux, with young people from Belgium, Norway, Poland, Holland, Greece, France and Czecho-Slovakia.